TEVIS CONSULTS WITH CITY OFFICIA

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1910.

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TEVIS SUBMITS **PROPOSITION** ALAMEDA

Plans for Water Supply Are Made in Writing to City Officials.

COUNCIL WILL ACT AT NEXT MEETING

Mayors of Four Cities to Hold Conference in Alameda Tonight.

William Tevis, president of the Bay Cities Water company, returned to San Francisco from the southern part of the state this morning, and at 2, o'clock this afternoon had a consultation with Chairman Pendleton of the City Council in the latter's office in San ^Erancisco.

It was decided that Coun-climen Bronner, Ellsworth and Pendleton should meet with Mr. Tevis at 7:30 tonight in the Oakland City Hall to consult over the plan of the water company to secure a contract from the city government for the wholesale supply of water to the municipality, the building of a pipe line, distributive systems, etc.

W. S. Tevis, president of the Bay Cities Water Company, is men. Alameda his proposition to supply the city with water. Mayor Noy and Councilman Brooks.

public utilities committee have ficers on guard and threw the negro to the world. public utilities committee have meets on guard and threw the negro to the world.

from the second story window, breaking this neck. A rope was then placed around the man's neck and the body was the number of dead will be highwill submit a voluminous report to the city officials, outlining what he intends to do for the city of Alameda, what rates he expects. to get and from what source the supply of the Bay Cities Water Company comes, together with how long it would take the company to bring the supply into

Tevis' report will be carefully investigated by Mayor Noy the councilmen City Attorney M W. Simpson, Superintendent of Streets V. M. Prodden City Engineer I. N. Chapman of M.

It will be submitted to the City Council at its next regular meeting, when action will be taken on the mutter

The city officials of Alimeda are favorably disposed toward the new supply had been taken to Fort Worth, Cities Water Company and If the report ! submitted today is satisfactors, may de-clide to change the water supply of the

SIGNED STATEMENT.

The meeting was called for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tevis signifying his in-Toxis made a verbal desired report proposition to Mayor Nev about a week the city became quiet are to bring water into Alameda, but he

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BRONX ZOO MOURNS **BEATH OF TWO-HORN** BULL RHINOCEROS

NEW YORK, March 3.-There was crepe on the main entrance of keas crepe on the main entrance of the Bronx Zoo today. Sheke, the only two-borned male rhinocerosin captivity, is dead after a long liliness. He was valued at \$10,000 Three years ago Sheke was reposing peacefully in the mud of a little guich in German East Africa Some men found him, tied him to a pole and took him across country to Vganda and Mombesa, from which famous place he was transported to this country.

BY MOB

Crowd of 5000 Men String Up Negro for His Brutal Attack.

MILITIA IS CALLED

Mob Is Finally Dispersed After that any of the sixty-nine pera Stormy Scene Is Enacted.

DALLAS, Texas, March 3 .-Allen Brooks, a negro charged little, their task being so great with assaulting a three-year-old owing to the vast mass of debris Doctor Found Guilty of Crime white girl last week, was lynched under which the cars are buried. here today by a mob of 5000

and the members of the public tiamen, extra police and firemen and it will be possible to uncover utilities committee of the Ala- were ordered to the jail. The the dead in a short time. The meda City Council this afternoon Mayor issued an order closing all railroad with plows, wrecking in Alameda to lay before the city saloons. A number of negroes trains and hundreds of men is participated in the lynching of working on both sides of the Cas-

mob from burning the body

EXTRA GUARDS ORDERED. When the attack was made the militia mob had esized the negro.

Following the lynching the mob marched to the jall and it was feared an attempt to lynch two other negro alleged murderers - Burrell Cates and Sol Aranoff would be

Latter the mob endeavored to best down the fail doors with heavy ralicoad ties. The officers tried to pacify the nich ov assuring them that both of the negroes

In an effort to disperse the mob the fire department threw streams of water on its members, who immediately attacked the firemen and threatened to lynch them. The firemen hurrledly left the scene

At 2 p m it was learned positively tention of being in attendance with the that the negroes wanted had been spirit-

Many of the residents of the city are Also a fine lot of new overcoats and children's clothing and a young parrot, continued on Page 2.)

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BODIES BURIED UNDER 200

Frantic Efforts-Made to Reach Living Persons Prove Futile.

NO HOPE FOR THOSE REMAINING IN COACHES

Months Before Mass of Rock and Earth Can Be Taken Off Cars.

WELLINGTON, Wash., Mar. 3 .- Thirty-eight bodies of avalanche victims have been recovered. Sixty are missing whose names are known, beside a nuraber of laborers.

Probably more than 100 persons were killed. All in the ruins are dead.

EVERETT, Wash., March 3. -Fifteen bodies have been recovered from the snow heap of the avalanche that carried away TO PROTECT CITY JAIL two Great Northern trains Tuesday morning and there is no hope sons missing is alive. One hundred and fifty men, mostly volunteers, are working to uncover the dead, but they accomplish

When the track is opened the railroad will bring machinery Bay Cities Water Company, is mer of Maybelle Milliman and tackle and an army of men was found in Ecorse creek. cade mountains to open the track.

William Hammond Jr., John Brooks was in the court room awalting Even after the bodies are re-Walker and Bert Fisher of the trial when the mob surged past the of-Even after the bodies are re-

> dragged down Main street ten blocks to er than eighty-four. It is said the Elks' Arch, where it was strang up, that a number of laborers were The police succeeded in preventing the on the train, whose names are not given in the list of missing.

> The wounded are at the Wellington bunkhouse, which has been converted and extra police were ordered out, but into a hospital, and they have physibefore they could reach the scene the clans, nurses, food and all comforts. All supplies are packed up the steep trail from Scenic on men's backs

The most pitied among the injured is Mrs. William Starrett of inred is Mrs. William Starrett of Chemaius, B. C., who is severely injured. She was returning from Spokane, where her husband was killed in a railroad accident two mouths ago. With her were her three children and her father and her father. Two of the children and her father, William May, were killed by the avaianche.

SNOW IS MELTING. Railroad men who have been at the scene of the Wellington avalanche say the rescue of any of the persons reported missing would be a miracle, and that all are almost overlaily dead.

making the total eighty-four.
The difficulties of getting news ate not decreased today. The snow is melting and the mountains are in tuexcess wanted had been spirit-mult, with snow, rocks, trees and The mob then dispersed and earth rolling and plunging down the steep places.
It is hoped to have the telegraph line to Scenic Hot Springs restored to-

County Auditor Pierce, Who Has Resigned Office



GEORGE PIERCE, who resigns a County Auditor.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

DETROIT, Mich., March 3.—Dr. George A. Fritch was today found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death last summer of Maybelle Millman of Ann Arbor, whose dismembered body

New Angle to Philadelphia Strike

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.-Mayor Reyburn will recommend to City Councils this afternoon that no action be taken in the trolley strike and will call attention to an old law that will permit the courts to handle the situation.

Mine Explosion Kills Sixty Workmen

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 3 .- A magazine exploded in the 1100foot level of the Mexican shaft of the Treadwell gold mine today and caused a large loss of life. Twenty-three bodies have been recovered. It is reported sixty are dead.

Favorable Report on Mail Steamships

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The Gallinger bill to provide for the establishment of mail steamship lines between the United States and South America, the Philippines, Japan and China was ordered reported favorably to the Senate today.

Federal Grand Jury Accuses Sugar Trust

NEW YORK, March 3.—The Federal Grand Jury today handed down a presentment against the American Sugar Refining Company, charging it with contempt of court in failing to produce the books and papers called for by the Grand Jury.

New Indictment Against Heinze

NEW YORK, March 3.-A new indictment against Augustus Heinze for aileged violation of the National Banking Laws was returned by the Federal Grand Jury here today.

This is the government's fourth attempt to connect Heinze with certain phases of the alleged misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank.

Commerce Commission Enjoined

KANSAS CITY, March 3 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission was permanently enjoined from enforcing an order prohibiting railroads and other carriers from allowing compensation to owners and operators of elevators for elevation and transfer of grain in transit in a decision filed in the United States Court here today.

The decision says that "the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission which prohibits the allowances or payment by carriers of all compensation to owners and operators of elevators for the elevation and transfer of grain in transit is beyond the delegates'

WELL-KNOWN OFFICIAL TO PUT ALL HIS TIME TO PRIVATE BUSINESS

Clerical Errors Are Found in His Office, but Grand Jury Had Nothing on Which to **Base Accusations**

County Auditor George Pierce has resigned his office. This was decided upon at a meeting today. No charges of irregularities were found by the Grand Jury against Mr. Pierce. It was found, however, that there had been several clerical mistakes in his office, and this was called to his attention.

Mr. Pierce, however, had already decided to resign from his office for the reason that his business interests required his entire attention. It was not the intention of the Grand Jury to bring any accusations against him.

The expert who has been in the County Auditor's office for some time will be withdrawn.

It is believed that Mr. Pierce is to be succeeded by a man from Berkeley.

George Pierce Makes Statement

County Auditor George Pierce issued the following statement: "I have served the public of the county of Alameda in di/ferent positions for a period of over twelve years. I have never, wilfully, done a single thing of which I am ashamed, or for which I owe any person an apology. I feel grateful to the people of Alameria county who have elected me as County Auditor of this county and I have never wilfully, at any time, betrayed any public trust. As everyone knows I have a large private business where I have some \$40,000 or \$50,000 invested. I have worked industriously for years to build up this business. I have a family depending upon me and, inasmuch as my business has taken the best years of my life I feel it my absolute duty to protect my family and my business interests. It has come to a time when I must either give all of my time to the office of the County Auditor of Alameda county or else to my business. I want to serve the people of the county faithfully. I cannot, in justice to my family, neglect my business to the extent of giving all of my time to the office of County Auditor. I have, therefore, made up my mind to devote myself to the upbuilding of the business that I have established, and of which I am proud, and for that reason I feel it my duty to the public to resign the position County Auditor in order that the Board of Supervisors may appoint some person who will give the office all of his time.

"I will state emphatically that I am not resigning under any pressure from the Grand Jury, the District Attorney or from any person on earth; or for any other reason except to devote my time to my business.

"About six months ago my brother was taken very ill and up until that time he was taking care of my business, and upon his illness I was compelled to purchase his interest in the business and to take active management. Consequently, I can not give as much time to the Auditor's office as I would like to."

District Attorney's Statement

In an interview District Attorney Donahue said: "Mr. Pierce's resignation is entirely voluntarily and is not made under pressure in any form or manner from this office or on the part of the Grand Jury. I want to say right here that there is no imputation of crime attached to the present investigation of the County Auditor's office and therefore there is nothing in the way of threat that could be held over his head to induce him to retire from his position.

"He talked over the matter with me when he made up his mind to tender his resignation and I did not urge his action. Our discussion was confined solely to the legal point involved in the event of his retiremnet. I want it to be stated that I have the friendliest feeling towards Mr. Pierce."

Investigation of the affairs of Coun-Investigation of the affairs of County Auditor George S. Pierce's office, which now appears to be the most important of the unfinished business of the Grand Jury, was resumed this forenoon when the inquisitorial body went into session and occupied most of the time up to the noon hour. District Attorney Donahue then anticle of the time up to the noon hour bear and that it will cover every feature of the issues involved." forenoon when the inquisitorial body went into session and occupied most to the time up to the noon hour. District Attorney Donahue then announced that the inquiry had been continued for another week because Expert Accountant Lester Herrick of San Francisco, engaged by the Board of Supervisors to go over the County Auditor's books, was not ready to make either a partial report on his work.

EXPERT NOT READY.

The expert accountant has notived the Grand Jury," said Mr. Donahue in this connection, "that at present he is not prepared to submit even a partial report on the condition of the County Auditor's office and asked the County Auditor's office and asked the Grand Jury of the members of the inquisatorial body what details were covered by his testimony, it is understood that he was questioned with reference to altered the County Auditor's office and asked the continuent of the inquisatorial or the members of

DEADIN

Avalanche Which Destroyed

Northern Trains.

WERE ON THEIR WAY BACK

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trees, earth and rocks, an avalanche plunged down into the canyon.

The trains were picked up as though they were trifles and the whole mass was piled at the bottom of the ravine several mindred feet below. Looking down today at the debris of the avalanche the cars

forty or fifty feet of snow and One glance at the ruin explains

are not in sight. but are under

why so many persons are missing and that hope is gone that any of the buried is alive. The few men wto are working in the snow cannot accomplish much, and it would take them months to dis but the cars.

MONTHS TO RECOVER.

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It is not practicable, if it were possible, to send an army of wreckers to Wellington. Food could not be supplied to them.

When the track is opened the avalanche mass will be attacked by men equipped with machinery and all the bodies will be recovered.

The first news direct from the scene of the disaster was received at Everett list.

The first news direct from the scene of the disaster was accoved at Everett last night when Dr Cox, one of the Great Northern physicians who went up on the first relief train, returned from Weilington, accompanied by three of the surface. ton, accompanied by three of the sur-Vivors, Royforsythe, R. M. Le Velle and Fireman S. A. Bates. Dr Cox says that none of the injured is in a critical condi-tion. Many were only slightly hurt.

ONLY TWENTY ESCAPE INJURN. Forsythe and Bates estimate that not

wousythe and Bates estimate that not mine than twenty of the 110 persons, who we are carried into the canyon by the avalance is escaped injury. Eleven passenge is cars, three locomotives, four electric n intors, one rotary snow plovi, the rotary shed and the sand house were swept a way by the slide.

A mer, ther of the first relief party, who distincts to Everett lest night sold that

to Everett last night, said that reached the scene all the cars. letely burled. WOMEN AND CHILDREN PERISH

women and o children escaped, but the other undoub dly perished,

in telling co the experience Forsythe in telling ca the experience Forsythe said that it so smed as if the car was lifted bodby fr. in the tracks and was held poised in mideir. Suddenly it toppied over the edge and rolled down the steep a imbankroent. Instantly the ak "was fished with the history of the in lured. A fearth

threating the air sured. A fearful storm was raging. A high wind was blowing and there was a spectacular

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and periods of business

depression that have affected the country during the past thirty-five years.

Here Are Dead and Missing

Following is a complete list of the casualties in the Great Northern railroad disaster at Wellington:

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD .

Barnhart, R. M., Spokane. Blackburn, A. R., Trainmaster. Lemman, Mrs. Ada, Hunters, Wash. Lemman. E., Hunters, Wash. May, William, Chemans, B. C. Carroll, J. O., Engineer. Dorety, Wm., Brakcman. Dupy, A. R., Brakcman. lenison, Chas., Brakeman.

Kelly, J., Brakeman. Sharp, Miss Nellie, Spokane. Starrett, Francis, Chimains, B. C. Starrett, Lillian, Chimains, B. C. Longcoy, A. E., Secretary to Superintendent O'Neil. Osborne, T. R., engineer.

THE MISSING (REGARDED AS DEAD)

PASSENGERS.

Ell, Mila, Scattle.

Eltinge, C. S., Ballard, Wash.

Gat. Golord, Burlington, Wash.

Goghelm, Mike, Burlington, Wash.

Gunnmauesti, Joe, Burlington, Wash.

Fisher, L. Rossland, B. C.

Heron, George, Seattle,

Lindsey, Ed. conductor, MacDonald, Aug., brakeman, Martin, Frank, engineer.

Martin, Frank, engineer,
Parseybok, J., conductor,
Pettite, J. L., conductor,
Raycroft, W. E., brakeman,
Strohmeir, A. I., brakeman,
Tucker, John, mall clerk,
Towsley, Hiram,
Bohn, Fred,
Ahern, L. J.,
Ladu, C. S.
Two mail weighers,
Stenographer, car A-16.

B. Tegtmeier, engineer, Everett.

Adolph Smith, porter, Seattle,

Stenographer, car A-16. Porter, car A-16.

Beck, G. L., Pleasanton, Cal. Beck, Mrs. G. L., Pleasanton, Cal. Beck, Miss Emma, Pleasanton, Cal. Heck, Miss M., Pleasanton, Cal. Beck, Miss M., Pleasanton, Cal. Beck, Baby, Pleasanton, Cal. Bethel, R. H., Seattle, Binatole, Ernesto, Portland, Boles, A., Maberly, Ontario, Brockman, J., Waterville, Wash, Brue, Pat, Burlington, Wash, Rawel, John Seattle, Brue, Pat, Burlington, Wash.
Berrik, John, Seattle.
Chantrell, H. D., Vancouver.
Cice, Nick, Burlington, Wash.
Chisholm, Alex., Roseland, B. C.
Cohen, Sol, Everett, Wash.
Covington, Mrs. Anna, Olypmia.
Davis, Geo. F., Seattle.
Davis, Thema, Seattle.
Ebort, Gus. Seattle.

Heron, George, Seattle.

Latsch, Mrs. L. M., Seattle.

Mackie, John, Seattle.

Mahler, A. D., Seattle.

Mathews, Bert, Cinciunati, O.

Monroe, James, Seattle.

O'Reilly, Miss R., Spokane.

Thompson, R. G., Vancouver, B. C.

Thompson, Rev. J. M., Bellingham.

Tist, John, Burlington, Wash.

Topping, E. W., Ashland, O.

MISSING R. R. EMPLOYES. Bengle, express messanger. Bennington, Ed. fireman, Bogart, Richard, mail clerk. Bogarí, Richard, mail clerk campbell, conductor. Campbell, Ed, conductor. Duncan, porter. Fox, John, mail clerk. Gilmore, Nat, brakeman. Gilman, Dan C., fireman. Hoeffer. Geo., mail clerk. Jarnagin, J. F., engineer. Jewels, brakeman. Jones, J. R., fireman. Jones, Sidnoy, fireman. Kinsel, Wm., brakeman.

THE WOUNDED AT WELLINGTON. John Gray, fireman, Nooksack, Wash.

R. M. Saville, cook, Everett, Mrs. Wm. May, Chemainus, B. C. Julius D. Kesler, fireman, Belle-

Alfred Hensel, mail clerk, Spokane. Lacius Anderson, porter, Seattle. II. H. White, traveling man, Seat-

tle. M. O. White, conductor, Everett. George Nelson, fireman, Leaven-Ray Forsythe, laborer, Everett.

Wm. Harrington, trainmaster, Wellington. R. P. Phillips, brakemau, Seattle. Mrs. John Gray, Nooksack. Verdon Gray, 19 months old.

ers to believe that it belonged to Miss Katherine O'Neill of Spokane, who is listed among the missing

LITTLE HOPE FOR THEM, Men returning from the scene of the

disaster held little hope that any of the missing, will be recovered alive. This tends to strengthen the estimate that the total number of dead will ultimately reach

Fireman S. A. Bates, one of the in-jured, was buried under snow six hours. Estate Manager Testifies to Other survivors heard his shouts and du him out before the first party of rescuers arrived

HERO SLIPS TO DEATH.

Trainmaster A. R. Blackburn, who was sleeping in Superintendent O'Nell's private car, was taken out of the wreckage alive. His only words were, "Look out for the others," then he lapsed into WOMEN AND CHILDREN PERISH. unconsciousness. Station Agent Flannery of Weilington dug Blackburn out of the engers, we in a car in which there were snow and started carry him to a place we women, and seven children. Three

Insanity. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-

Periods of intoxication and sprees galore were testified to in the Dunphy innulment case before Superior Judge Scawell this morning, and T. R. urtis, manager of the Dunphy estate furnished considerable amusement as well as substantial testimony during

Many Sprees to Prove

yell as substantial testimony during his entire morning on the stand

Declared that he had seen Dunphy drunk 1150 times at Burns'
his entire morning on the stand

Declared that he had seen Dunphy drunk 1150 times at Burns'
Hammam baths, 20
times at the Stockton street baths,
ling the recovery of thirty-five bodies
says that twenty-five mere will be taken
out soon.

The number of passengers and trainmen who survive the avalanche is twenty-six. The names of the dead recovered
have not been received, except that of
Conductor J. L. Peetit, whose body was
found today.

The avalanche that came down near
Wellington last night was a small one
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"I guess I can get married if I want to," he savs the voice carrie over the wire, and he replied, "Sure you can."

The next day after that, he maintained, Dunphy had sald to him, "I guess \$1000 will fix this up. I'm going to break it off."

Later in explaining the events leading up to the wedding he claims the millioaire had explained that he went up to see Mrs. Silverstone and she told him she was engaged.

she was engaged.
"Well, if you're engaged, why
not marry me?" he avers Dumphy
told her, and they were wed. TO SHOW INSANITY.

All of this testimony was adduced show the insanity of the plaintiff. who is suing for an annulment of his marriage to "Dodie" Valencia, which

marriage to "Dodie" Valencia, which occurred last summer at Redwood City. He also told how he had called at 370 Beker street after Dunphy's marriage and that the capitalist had said to him.

"My wife expects to get \$125,000 from the Raid estate, and that with what I've got will do us, I guess."

On another occusion Curtis had been present when Dunphy had a quarrel with Mrs. Silverstone on the ranch. with Mrs Silverstone on the and had gone up and tern off her furs from her, saving

"I bought them, and vou're not going to wear them while vou're running around with other men."

Trainmen Reject Railroad Tender

Baltimore and Ohio Company to Invoke Arbitration Under Erdman Act.

BALTIMORE, March 3 -The result of the vote of the conductors and trainmen of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, on of the Ealtimore and Ohlo railroad, on the acceptance or rejection of the companies counter-proposition to their demands for wage adjustment, was an almost unanimous rejection of the offer. The trainsmen's general committee will later today determine whether a strike snall be declared.

The trainmen overwhelmingly rejected the company's proposal to submit the differences to arbitration. The company announced it would invoke arbitration under the Erdman act.

of living an immoral life previous to their marriage and continued to do

5 PLEASANTON FOUR TRAINS:-SENT EAST RESIDENTS BY WAY OF PORTLAND

TO OLD CALIFORNIA HOME REPORTED ALONG U.P.

George Beck Once Ran for Travelers Are Forced to Walk Recorder in Contra Costa Three Miles Through the County. Submerged Districts.

The tragedy of the avalanche in the Cascade mountains which, sweeping down on the Great Northern trains at Wellington, extracted a death toll of 84, is brought home to this portion of the state by the report that five Californians are believed to be among those who met a terrible fate beneath having been closed by washouts in Nevada, From Seattle the Northern Pacific the pall of ice. The missing are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beck and their three small children, Emma, Marion and a

connected with the Beck family, one TROUBLE NORTH OF PORTLAND. of the oldest in the state. George Beck is the son of John Beck, who is at present residing on the Sugarbeet ranch near Pleasanton. He was born in the Livermore valley in the old Beck homestead, and four years ago ran for the office of county recorder in Contra Costa county, where he is widely and favorably known. He was married some twelve years ago, and age. of the oldest in the state. George Beck widely and favorably known. He was married some twelve years ago, and two years ago he and his wife left for Marcus, Wash., where they have since resided, prior to which they made their home in Pleasanton. WELL KNOWN HERE.

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The mising man was 41 years of age. His two daughters, both small children, were born in this; state, though the baby was a small native of Washington.

George Beck counts a host of friends here in Oakland, where he has been a constant visitor for years past. He well known among the merchants, politicians and in the legal profession, and his home in Livermore was at one time a rendezyous for more was at one time a rendezvous for his friends from this county, who spent much of the summer in the

Depositions Taken in Big Hyde Suit

His Stenographer and Sister-in-Law of Dead Man on the Stand Today.

KANSAS CITY, March 3 .- Mrs Logan O Swope, sister-in-law of the late Col. Thos H Swope, was a witness again to-day before the notarial court this is hearing depositions in the damage suit brought by Dr. B. C. Hyde against John G. Paxon for alleged slander

The first men to extricate themselves from the wreakage set to work releasing those less fortunate.

They had no lights and carried on their work by the flamp of the lightning, which was almost incessant.

This morning the severed hand of a rooman was found. On a firsger was a fing bearing initials which lead the work—

The avalanche that came down near following one of his periods of inchriation.

The next morning from the Hamman baths, where he had been following one of his periods of inchriation.

TOLD OF WEDDING.

The next morning he had been rung following a complaint that he was practicing without a license, said today that progress in opening the track is reported.

Another rotary plow has been sent up

Roosevelt's Name For Chicago Street

CHICAGO, March 8 -Chicago is with-OHICAGO, MARCA &—Chicago is without a Roosevelt street, and Alderman
Otto J Novak proposes to call on the
city council to honor the return of the
hunter by changing the name of State
street to that of the former President,
emulating a similar scheme in New York.
He says that he will introduce a resolution in the council at its part meeting. tion in the council at its next meeting

non in the council at its next meeting so that the city can take proper official action to show its appreciation of the return of Roosevelt.

'The greatest street in the greatest city in the world could not be more appropriately named than after the man whom many consider the greatest American of medium times." whom many consider the greatest American of modern times," said Alderman Novak "The name of the street now does not have any historical significance, nor is it suggestive of any events dear to Chicago's past."

Body of Unknown Man Found in Bay

SAN FRANCISCO. March ?—The body of on unknown man apparently about 50 years old that had been in the bay but a few hours was found at the foot of fixteenth street at 10 o'clock this morning A bunch of keys and a billhead of the Olympia. Hotel may furnish clues to the man's identity. He is of medium complexion, heavily built and attired as a laborer.

TLOODS RECEDE.

COLFAX, Wash., March 8 - The lood waters of the Palouse have re-seded five feet since noon yesterday and the recession reveals even worse conditions than first reported. The business section of the city is in awful condition. A survey of the city today indicares that the loss within the city limits will run from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Try Murins Eys Remedy
For Red, Wesk, Wenry Watery Eyes Murins
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STUDENT

A wealthy young lady student wants room and board in a private family; must be in a desirable loca-

Entire Beck Family Killed by Passengers Leave City of San Francisco on Long Detour to Escape Washouts.

MORE WASHOUTS ARE

While the railroad situation in the northwest is somewhat improved to-day, it is still so badly tangled that no one can tell when trains will ar-rive or over what routes they will be dispatched. Communication between San Francisco and points in Colorado is being maintained by way of Port-land, Oregon, the Central Pacific having been closed by washouts in

small children, Emma, Marion and a baby in arms.

RETURNING TO OLD HOME.

They were returning to their home in Livermore valley, where they are connected with the Back family one

age.
Following the action of the Sait

Lake division Assistant General Man-ager Scott of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco ordered this morning that the four eastbound passenger trains due to leave here today be detoured by way of Portland, Ore, and thence over the Oregon Short Line to a junction with the Union Pacific eastward of the slides along the Hum-boldt river.

boldt river.

Despite the avalanche of mow which has tied up transcontinental traffic on nearly all of the great railway systems, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe line is running four overland trains each day from Oakland to Chicago. The service is excellent and there has been absolutely no delay in the schedule during the past few days. There are no washouts on the line, and no blockades. The road is open and has been right along. and has been right along.

RUNNING FIVE TRAINS.

In addition to the overland trains the Santa Fe Company is running five daily trains to vailey points, four to Fresno and intermediate points, three to Bakersfield, one to Sterra rulroad points, and et at Stockton and way. points, and si xto Stockton and way

SALT LAKE, March 3.—All interpretations on the Idaho division of the Oregon Short Line have been overcome and trains are moving on schedule time. Southern Pacific trains for San Francisco are being detoured over the Short Line to Portland, Ore.

Two hundred people who left San Francisco last Saturday night arrived here early this morning after three days among the washouts on the Southern Pacific in Nevada. They were obliged to walk three miles across a portion of the washed out track near Cobre, carrying their luggage.

ON INSPECTION TOUR.

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OGDEN, Utah, March 3.—The extent of the flood in damage sustained by the Southern Pacific west of Ogden cannot be ascertained until Assistant Superintendent Fitzgerald and party complete an overland journey begun last night at Palisade, Nev., which is to extend to Battle Mountain, sixty miles west. This stretch of country along the railroad is submerged and the track absolutely impassable even for a hand car.

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Alternates:

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The water has fallen three feet at Palisade since yesterday and this is the most encouraging word the local railroad officials have received since the beginning of the flood in the Humboldt Valler.

General Manager Calvin was moved east from where he was marooned since Tuesday and is now in charge of a big gang of workmen at Loray, where an at-tempt is being made to bridge a 150 foot opening in the main line of the Southern Pacific.

Conditions so far as traffic is con-cerned are considerably better on all lines today. The Spokane, Portland and Seattle road continues practically to be the only gateway between the

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OAKLAND CLUB TO SLAYER OF FENTON WAGE A FIGHT FOR

Aim to interest 10,000 Women Desperate Outlaw Is Held a in Childs' Welfare League Move.

CHILDREN

ENFORCE LAWS REGARDING CHARGED WITH MANY TOBACCO AND DRINK

Selected Delegates to State Several Murders Are Laid 🐔 Convention and Nomination Committee.

The Oakisand Club at its monthly business meeting yesterday accepted the report of its committee on the Child's Welfare League of Alameda County, by which the Oakisand Club is to invite every woman's organization in the county to join with it on equal terms to prevent children from getting to the juvenile court stage.

A radical departure in the work of such organizations was approved, in that none but preventive work will be undertaken by the new organization. Its sole purpose is defined to be the enforcement and amendment of existing laws and the Charles P. Tevis, supposed to be the clayer of Policeman Fenton in West Oakisand two years ago, and of West Oakisand two ye

as prospective members of the executive board;
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which the Oblight and the county of the content of this first wednesds in that none but preventive work will be undered to be the enforcement of new laws where necessary for the protection of children and for the prevention of fureful dependency.

It is expected that about 250 organizations, will be invited to join, including church ald societies, women's fraternal of the work of the W. C. T. U., and the regular wolden's clubs.

A membership of 10,000 women will be aimed at, the dues to be used in employing well eaulipsed persons to work under its direction. It is probable that these persons will be deputised as probation officers. The League will work in co-operation with the Juvenile Court, the district attorney and the police.

It is believed that by setting new styles through the enforcement of the law, the use of tobacco, liquor and drugs by minors, the sale of Diamond Diek, and abuses connected with nickel theaters, penny strades, dance halls, and abuses that it is as necessary to reduce juvenile temptations to wrong as it is to aducate the juvenile ability to withstand temptation.

DELEGATES NAMED.

The club also elected the nominating committies which shall mame the executive board from which next year's officers will be chosen at the sinual electron the first Wednesday in April.

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goor dector if alcoholic stimulants are not neuralgin, headaches, debility. West no copy disortions when given to nerous nerves need good food, fresh air, and ple. He will tell you why. J.O.Apr. Co., Ayer's non-alcoholic Sampaparilla.

First National Bank tion and a nice, refined COLEMAN GETS DECREE. Fourteenth and Broadway. home. Persons renting Morris Coleman was granted an inter-locutory decree of divorce from Pauline Coleman today on the ground of crucity. He testified that his wife had been in the rooms and boarding houses OAKLAND need not reply. Address Student, care of Tribune of-

5.5.5. tures BLOOD POISON

The only way to cure Contagious Blood Poison is to REMOVE its cause. Trying to kill the germs within the system, or counteract isease cells in the blood with powerful mineral medicines, not only results in failure, but also weakens the more delicate and vital tissues, and allows the original trouble to attack other portions of the body:

It is solely on the principle of removing the cause by purifying the blood, that S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison, and it does this because it is the most perfect and thorough of all blood remedies. It does not work on the principle of killing one poison by taking another, or trying to dry up the germs in the blood, but it cleanses the circulation and REMOVES the last vestige of the contagious infection.

Contagious Blood Poison is the most insidious of all diseases. It begins in an insignificant manner, usually the appearance of a tiny pimple or sore being the only outward evidence of its presence. But down in the blood the treacherous infection is at work, and in a short time the victim finds his body is affected from head to foot. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, yellow splotches disfigure the skin, the glands in the groin and neck swell, and as the poison becomes more thoroughly saturated into the blood the hair and eyebrows come out.

Contagious Blood Poison is too dangerous to trifle with. Medicines which merely check the progress of the poison for a time and leave the insidious germs smouldering in the blood, have brought linger of the Gardeld grant of reservoir

misery and disappointment to thousands. Faithfully they took such treatment for months, perhaps years, only to find when it was left off that the vicious disease was ready to crop out again in all its former destructiveness.

The only possible way to re Contagious Blood Poison is remove the cause. This is fust what S. S. S. does; and it is the one medicine that absolutely and thoroughly cleanses the blood of every trace of germs and virus of the disease. S. S. S. goes into the circulation, and while remov-

ing the cause makes the blood pure, fresh and healthy. This causes a general upbuilding of the entire system, and when S. S. S. has made a city to settle with Hammond at an early cure the patient experiences a change to vigorous, robust health.

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Will Bring Scott

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spread all over my body. These soon broke

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vinced that the dectors could do me no good I

had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent

When I had figushed my first bottle of S.S. was greatly improved, and was delighted

with the result. The large red splotches of

my chest began to grow paier and smaller

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ings in the Lake Eleanor

the fine Italian hard of John Hays Ham-

mond is visible in the suggested annul-

ment by Secretary of the Interior Bal-

sites and water and pipe-line rights in

the Hetch-Hetchy valley and confining

the proposed source of supply for San

HAMMOND'S INTEREST.

great influence in the Interior Department

in behalf of the Guggenheims in the

novement for the issuance of patents to

the Cunningham coal land claims in

Alaska. It is now asserted that he is

exerting the same influence against the

acquisition of San Francisco of the Hetch-

Hetchy water rights and reservoir sites

and confining the municipality's source

of Sierra water supply to Lake Eleanor

In the Lake Eleanor holdings, for which

date. There is a strong opposition to the

Eleanor privileges and it has been sug-

POWER COMPANIES INTERESTED.

The report was also revived yesterday

that the water power interests had re-

newed their campaign of opposition. By

Hammond Interests have been repre-

ference will be called to thrash over the

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 3.

e Bethlehem Steel works, where a

strike is in progress, than on any other day since the violent outbreak of the foreign strikers last Friday. Picketing

by the strikers is still in for , however, and the leaders of the strikers are not letting up in their efforts to keep the great plant orippied.

The two companies of state police and

sheriff are still on duty, but they are not meeting with any trouble.

AN OFFICE HOLDERS' SOCIETY.

An Ohio Society is to be organized in Washington. Most of the public officeholders will, of course, be eligible. —Chicago Record-Herald.

SWEET WORDS OF HOPE.

The fact remains, however, that the ground hog is just about as irresponsible

s the weather bureau. - Kansas City

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hundred deputies sworn in by the

Toilers Returning

It is alleged that Hammond exerted

Francisco to Lake Eleanor.

HE IS SAID TO BE

When public endorsement is made by representative citizen of East Oakland the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, woman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit in the reading. Timothy Kennedy, 1426 East Ninth street, East Oakland, Cal., says "I con-

sider myself justified in vouching for the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I derived great benefit from their use. About two years ago I first took Doan's, Many Suspect Mining Man Is Kidney Pills and was relieved of pain in my back and other symptoms of disordered kidneys. The pain in my loins was very annoying and I was also bothered by a too frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions. Iwan's Kidney EXERTING HIS INFLUENCE

Pills acted promptly and effectively and the use of a couple of hoxes improved my condition in every way. Some time ago I felt a slight recurrence of kidney trouble, but on that speaken I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon had the desired effect." Mining Man Has Large Holdthe desired effect

District.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.— It is

Troughy supported in some and the supported in some and take the supported in supported in supported in supported in supported in supported in strongly suspected in some quarters that no other

Authoress is Granted Decree of the city has been asked to pay \$1,000,000. Hammond is said to be heavily interested. Divorce After Tale of The position taken by the Secretary of the Interior, it is claimed, will force the Cruelty.

SAYS HUSBAND LEFT

HER FOR THE AFFINITY

The Lake Eleanor properties are now Husband Told Her He Had largely controlled by the Sierra Ditch and Wronged Other Woman, Water Company John Hays Hammond is one of the principal owners. He is rep-She Asserts.

> It was the same old story of a husband's intidelity and a wife and mother suffering because of the shame of the scandal, that won for Elizabeth Vore an interlocutory decree of divorce last evening in the Superior Court from J. W. Yore, the affinity in the case being one lies affinity in the case being one lies and the court was the superior was to buy the surround-whom Yore is said to be living at ing lands and keep settlers away. This

present.
The Vores were first married in West
Branch, Ia., in 1882, and the result of
this union were three daughters and one on, two of the former now being ma-

an, two of the former now being matrons. The couple lived together for seventeen years and then Mrs. Vore secured a divorce from Vore in Los Angeles in 1809, being also awarded the custody of the children.

A year later, during the Christmas season, the couple hecame reconciled and were remarried in San Francisco on the 22d day of December. Then some question was raised as to the legality of the marriage certificate so Vore and his wife obtained another license in Oskland and lind the ceremony repeated. Mrs Vore told the court that the reason she remarried Vore was because she had found it utterly impossible for her to support the children any longer without night-ance. To Bethelhem Works More men returned to work today at ance.

Having re-established their home at 1635 McGee avenue in Berkeley, the Vores' nomestic life was tranquil enough for awhile and then trouble began again when one day Vore said to his wife in a self-accusing sort of way: "I have greatly wronged another woman by remarrying you; I have good reasons to marry that woman."

He referred to the Rogers woman Mrs Yore told the court, because about the aine time she found a letter he had written to his afinity but not yet mailed In it Vore reminded his soulmate of the time they had together at Long Beach, where he had spent his vacation on money furnished to him by Mrs. Vore. Vore told his affinity that he was so mesome for her that he could hardly live and concluded by entreating her to up to San Erancisco, where she

could be near him. FURNISHED HIM MONEY. "I furnished the money for him to take that vacation," declared Mrs. Vore to the and he spent it with this we

In the early part of 1906 Vore indicated by his actions that something was troubling his soul. One day when Mrs. Vore entreated him to unhurden himself he say down beside her and made a confession of the errors he had committed, telling ner all about the Rogers woman. his repentance was not toward his wife. was for the great wrong he had done the Los Angeles woman.

"I have hated you," declared Vore to his wife on this occasion, "and I have determined to crush you. Yet, withal, I wonder that the stones do not cry out to heaven at the wrongs I have heaped upon an innocent

REBUFFED HIS WIFE.

"It is none of your husiness." Vore would tell his wife when she asked him about his affairs. "I intend to have a good time the rest of my life. If an't overlook my shortcomings, I iniend to have a good time anyway."

Mrs. Vere told the court that Vere's Which a weakened human system conduct cast a gloom over the family's home life, made the children nervous and herself sick. Vore had absolutely no inerest in his home and no love for his family, she says, and there were times when he neglected them so shamefully that they were almost without food and and no money with which to purchase it.

Mrs. Vore is an honorary member of Pacific Coast Women's Press Association Read "The Road to Wellville," in

IT EXPECT SPRING MAKE NEW

Creation of Two Corporations Leads to Belief of Well Defined Plan

PURPOSE TO SEGREGATE THEIR LANDED HOLDINGS

Scheme Was Originated by A. J. Payson When Tender Was Formerly Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-no denial oming from President W. B. Bourn, or other responsible official of the Spring Valley Water Company, that the we new city and suburban corporations have been created in the interest of the water company, for the segregation of its roperties and to facilitate a new offer to the city of the water producing lands and storage and distributing plants separately for \$28,000,000, is generally accepted by the public as an acknowledge preliminary for a well-defined plan. PAYSON'S PLANS.

It is now recalled that about one and one-half years ago, Captain A. J. Pay-son, then president of Spring Valley made two propositions to sell to the city One was for \$32,000,000 for all the com-pany's possessions. The other was for \$28,000,000 after segregating outside land not needed for water conservation which he reserved for future exploitation by himself and his associates.

The latter offer represented the value of the 280,000 shares of stock in the corporation at \$50 per share, plus the outstanding bonded indebtedness approach ing \$18,000,000. The lands reserved for private exploitation were then appraised by Pavson at \$4,000,00, as shown in the difference between the amounts named in the two propositions.

OUTSIDE LANDS. The outside lands eliminated in the

second of Payson's propositions com-prised 2800 acres in the Rancho de la Merced lying partly in San Francisco county and partly in San Mateo county, and some 8000 additional acres on both sides of the coast ranges in San Mateo San Benito, Santa Clara and Alameda counties. The non-water producing lands had been bought by Chief Engineer Herman Schussler for the corporation, on the theory that they were necessary to keep the watersheds free from con-tamination. He did not want settle-ments near the watersheds and the had overcome some opposition in the board of directors, some of the members believing then that Schussler was buying land which was not absolutely need essary for the maintenance of either the quantity or quality of the company's RETURN TO PAYSON'S FIGURES.

It now appears as if Bourn had adoptlands and his figures for the water pro-ducing lands and operating plant. Bourn's general plan has not yet formally come before the board of directors the Spring Valley Water Company. control of the board.

If the plan to sell the productive propties to the city for \$28,000,0 finally accepted by the municipal authorities and is favorably voted upon by the panies is a preliminary step toward a fire of 1906.

THE CULPABLE HEN. lant proper will be legally transferred new proposition for the acquisition by to the City and Suburban Water Company by Bourn and his associates, and the city at the prpoer time will acquire the plant from the latter company.

When the water lands and plant are transferred to the new water company, he segregated outside lands will, at the same time, be transferred to the City and Suburban Realty Company for the Indiidual purposes of Bourn and his coterie There will be no opposition to this division of the present holdings of the Spring Valley Water Company by the wners of the \$18,000,000 bonds now outstanding, it was ascertained yesterday Whenever requested to do so, they will give their approval

BERKELEY. March 8—Students and faculty of the University of California are discussing the scuthing indictment of modern aducation contained in the book just issued from the pen of Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the department of English in the university. Professor Gayley attacks the college student, declaring that his education is one-sided, that he gives up his time to "queening," student politics, "thug athleties" and general nonsense, and so has no time for study. He points the finger of scorn at many holders of Ph. D. degrees, stating that their command of language is a farce, and that they are but half educated. College athletics comes in for a bitter arraignment, and the activities to which students devote the larger part of their time are designated as so much trash. About the only independent activity to which students give attention that is not attacked by Professor Gayley in his "Ideals of Education" is that of debating.

Professor A. C. Miller recently rebuked his classes for their fillteracy, lack of attention to work, and shellowness, and declared that they could not be compared with students of a similar grade in European universities.

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Superior Judge Ellsworth granted to Vore her interlocutory decree and tributor to magazines. She assisted her as allmony. The community property family for many years with her literary consisting of household effects at the Mc work, but the latter has grown less and Gee avenue home was also given to the less as her health has become weaker. ordered Vore to pay her \$45 a month The community property Gee avenue home was also given to the

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The New York American Savs:

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(Continued From Page 1.) managed on a basis with the electric light plant, which is owned by the city. NEW COMPLICATIONS.

the water supply situation on both sides of the hay. In the proposed elimination of the Hetch-Hetchy valley feature from San Francisco's Sierra water supply scheme, John Hayes Hammond is apparently cutting a big figure, as it is suspected that he has exerted the same influence in contracting can Francisco's Sierra water interests as he applied to the Cunningham Alaska coal claims in behalf of the Gusgenheims, whom he represented. Hammond is said to be more largely interested in Lake Eleanor water rights than any other nan and that the proposed cancellation of the Garfield -Grant to the reservoir sit, and is designed to force the city to come to his will give its approval at the right time \$1,000,000 terms for the acquisition of because Bourn and his friends are in the Lake Eleanor land and water claims.

that the organization of the City new proposition for the acquisition by the city of San Francisco of its water producing plants at a lower valuation than the one which was recently defeat.

THE CULPABLE HEN.

Now the her is being accused of laying smaller eggs. Possibly her contribution to the increased cost of living.—
Pittsburg Dispatch. ed at the polls for all the company's possessions. Public opinion has become settled that Spring Valley is behind the new corporation

BOURN IS SATISFIED.

It is stated, moreover, that President Bourn is well satisfied over the friendly attitude of Mayor P H. McCarthy towards the plan of Spring Valley land segregation, outlined in the objects of the new companies, as declared within respective articles of incorporation.

If Hetch-Hetchy valley is eliminated tems and Spring Valley's forthcoming proposition is adopted by the voters of the city, it means that the Hetch Hetch water scheme will pass out of the field on this side of the bay and that the latter will be left open to the Bay Cities and the Peoples Water Companies ex-PEOPLES WATER BONDS.

DIVORCE CROWNS YOUTH'S ROMANCE

Plans for Water Supply Are Young Society Matron Freed Made in Writing to City Officials.

New complications are entering into

Owing to the failure of any responsible Spring Valley Water Company official to

From Bonds That Tie Her to Merchant.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.- Mrs. Adelaide Richardson, a young and pretty matro, and the wife of William Graham Richardson Jr., son of one of the partners in the Bonestell, Richardson 'ompany, wholesale paper dealers, was granted a civorce this morning by Judge Van Nostrand on the ground of non-eul port, thus bringing to a close a boy and girl courts'ip culminating in a trip around a the world, a hasty elopement and marriage and subsequent narital infedety, was Mrs. Adende Bruning, were school-mates at Lowell high school in 1907, they fell in love, but the girl's parents op used a march and took their daughter to Europe Richardson followed, and be ame ill in Germany after he had over sken ter nursed him back to health, and the mother was about to remove the girl once nore from het lover when they come nore from het lover when they come nore from het lover married.

She claims that her husband has been dissipeting, has failed to support her and has gine through her fortune, so that the is now compelled to work for a living she was allowed to resume her maider.

NUST PAY TEMBLOR LOSS.

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—In the case of O. Fountain vs. the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company the Third District Court of Appeal his morning affirmed the decision of the Superior Court of Sonoma ordering the insurance company to pay Fount in for lossecs on merchandise in

terday showed no activity in Peoples Water Company securities. There were no sales, and the closing quotations at \$67.50 asked. On the other hand foring Valley trading was active on a rising market

MEETING TONIGHT. Ton ght a civic convention will be held

in the old First Methodist church pullding, near the corner of Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, under the water supply sys- auspices of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, in which the mayors of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameds will deliver addresses all of which will have a more or less direct bearing on the water situation and the relations of the four municipalities toward one anoth-Possibly an independent conference will be held by the four mayors for the purpose of exchanging views on the water

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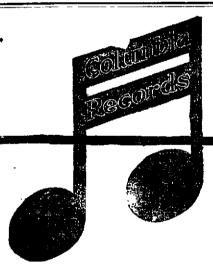
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Wednesday, March 2, 1910

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99 numbers, 17501 to 17800, inclusive, on those with the First Capital Prize of \$5000 — \$5 age. To general. the First Capital Frize of \$4000 - 53

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San Luis Obispo and Sacramento, Cal. The above is for \$1 tickets, fractions in proportion.

YOUNG WOMEN FOR HOME

Is Favored by Women Leaders.

"CO-ED" COURSE FOR MARRIED CAREER

Promoted by Berkeley Matrons.

BERKELEY, March 3. - Berkeley women have given a general endorsement to the plan originated by F. F. Bunker. tion of a school for mothers in this city. The women of the mothers' clubs declare that nothing would suit them better

It is suggested by Superintendent Bunker that a comprehensive course of Bunker that a comprehensive course of study should be given at the school as a preparation for the care of the young child, sanitary methods in the home and the education of the young. The course would be similar in many respects to that proposed by Dr. Ellen Richards, of the Beston Institute of Technology, who lectured at the University of California last summer. Dr. Blehards proposed that a study should be given at the school as a preparation for the care of the young child, santtary methods in the home and the education of the young. The course would be similar in many respects to that proposed by Dr. Ellen Richards, of the Boston Institute of Technology, who lectured at the University of California last summer. Dr. Richards proposed that a course should be created in the university looking toward educating the co-els for matterns is the statement of Mrs. That there is an appalling ignorance in these matters is the statement of Mrs. F. E. Pierson, who is president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, stated that she was strongly in favor of the plan for a school for mothers, and that she believed the members of her organization would do all in their power to make it a reality in Berkeley.

Mrs. F. E. Pierson, who is prominent in the work of the Federated Mothers' Clubs of Berkeley, said

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"I think the idea is a perfectly splendid one. This is exactly along the lines of the individual work of the clubs and has been one of the chief alms in the lectures planned for clubs and in the discussions carries, by the mothers. It is appalling the knorance among mothers with regard to even the commonest complaints among children. This is not confined to any class of women; it is practically general. Dr. Hoag's lectures before the mothers fulls have brought before the mothers for instance, the far reaching and dire results of which were incompressed in the plan suggested by Superintendent Bunker will receive the heartiest support of the mothers' clubs."

HOME MAKERS WANTED.

"I cannot inform you on that point," replied the chief, "because I do not know myself. I have no authority to illetate to them where they shall locate. I understand, however, that some of them are trying to secure locations on Sixth street between Broadway and Franklin, but whether or not they will succeed remains for not they will succeed remains for the future to develop."

The Grand Jury expressed itself as well pleased with Chief Wilson's report and told him that the fact that some of the keepers were going out of the business for good indicated that the number of houses would be materially smaller in the city hereafter.

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"I believe that this move is one which will be the vital point in the home making of the future," said Mrs. Edward Preble White, acting president of the Parents' Association of the Berkeley High school. "On account of the large pertentance of children who drop out of school about the fifth grade ignorance along these lines suggested for study by Superintendent Bunker is most appailing. Many of these young folks marry very young and are not equipped for home making. But ignorance of the laws of hygiene and sanitation is not alone confined to those who drop out of school at an early age. To a greater or less extent it is general.

"The economic side of home making and home building is absorbing the attention of the formost minds of today. I believe in the solution of this question had climmed the trees in front of Huntington; when, after the commission had climmed the trees in front of Huntington's property, as is rewith and Jackson streets, for which the commission had climmed the trees in front of the formost minds of today. I believe in the solution of this question had climmed the trees in front of Huntington's property, as is rewith a with as little display as possible, and with as little display as opically and with as little display as opically and with as little display as with a slittle display as possible, the object being with a little display as with as little display and with as little display as possible, the object being with a little display and with as little display as the tobject being with a little display as possible, the object being with as little display as possible, the object being with as little display as possible, the object being with a with a with a little display and with as little display and with as little display as the object being with a strength with the commission of contracts and with a subscience of the solution of the formost minds of the commission of contracts and with a subscience of the prediction of the solution of the solution of the commiss

PLAN SUBMITTED

The Original Nacional M. & F. company of San Francisco paid the following Pauly of San Francisco paid the following Cal., 32500.

Victor Morts, 108 East street, San Francisco, Cal., 22500.

J. E. Jones, employed by the Southerr Pactific Railroad, Fourth and Townsend streets and residing at & Kingston averue, between San Jose avenue and Mission street, San Francisco, Cal., 32500.

Mich Gulda, employed by the American Can Company, Seventh and Townsend Street, and residing at \$20 Might street.

San Francisco, Cal., 31250.

E. C. L. Fredericksen, employed as cook by the Fairmont Billiard Parlor.

2228 Twenty-second street, residing at 2005 Twenty-fourth street, San Francisco, Cal., 31250.

Lambs Tierney employed by R. Jentsch, saloon, corner Steiner and Eddy streets, and residing at 1301 Steiner street. San Francisco, Cal. and I From Morfis, 406 J street, Sacramento, Cal., collected for client, 3300.

Henry A. Schiller, steward on steamelity "Pomo," Mission Deck No. 2, and W. A. Ahlers employed by Crane Co., Second and Brannan streets, and residing at 130 Steiner street, San Francisco, Cal., 3100.

George L. Gano, 1685 Valencia street, collected for Mr. Cronk, employed at Lundstrom Hat Works, 1178 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., 3170.

Julius Bitz, 821 Webster street, collected for Antonio Castagnoll and Richard Goble, saloon keeper, 528 Ninth avenue, 6001, 300.

Hanna Fitzgerald, 1834 Fell street and Charlie Quirolo, 160 Schwerin street, visitation Valley, San Francisco, Cal., 3500.

The above is decided by a public gov-

ENDORSE TRAINING REDLIGHT DISTRICT WILL SOON MOVE, CHIEF SAYS

Superintendent Bunkers' Plan Grand Jury Is Informed That Women Were Promptly Told to Vacate.

MANY ARE RETIRING FOR GOOD, WILSON ASSERTS

First "Mothers' School" to Be Inquisitors Are Satisfied With Result of the Police Efforts.

> Oakland's natorious "redlight district," which has been located in the immediate neighborhood of the County courthouse for many years, positively will, soon be a moral evil of unsavory memory only, according to a report submitted this forenoon by Chief of Police Adelbert Wilson to the Grand

care that nothing would suit them better than to attend Bunker's school and to learn about hygiene and the care of children. They declare that the plan to begin the education of the child with that of the mother is merely an extension of a movement commenced by the mothers' collabs themselves, and they stand ready to back up the project of establishing the first Mothers' School" in the United States in Berkely.

BUNKER'S IDEAS.

It is suggested by Superintendent Bunker that a comprehensive course of the content of the district a public nuisance. He was on hand promptly at 9 o'clock in response to the summons, but it was not until almost 11:30 o'clock that the Grand Jury gave him an audience. He was with the juriors about ten minutes.

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GOING TO SIXTH STREET.

The Police Department is conducting the exodus of courtesans as quietly and with as little display as possible, the object being to prevent more notoriety and publicity than is necession.

commission had trimmed the trees in front of Huntington's property, as is required by the city ordinance, the doctor cut down the trees to install improvements in front of his house. The commission demanded the payment of the money spent by them in the trimming of the trees, threatening prosecution if the money were not refunded to them.

Huntington appeared before the commission this moraling, claiming that he could not lawfully be prosecuted, but that he was willing to pay one-half of the \$49 spent by the commission. After an argument this offer was accepted.

Taps Till After Ordering Big Steak

SAN FRANCISCO March. 3.—"Cook me a steak. I'm going upstairs to hire a room," said a stranger to Stephen Chesko, proprietor of a restaurant at 2107 San Jose avenue. Chesko had been in the saloon next door, and on entering had found the man leaving his place hurriedly. He compiled with his request, and the steak was well done and browned and lay on the pan for a half an hour awaiting the return of the customer. Fluidly the restaurant man became suspicious and discovered that his till had been tapped and \$6.55 taken by the unknown, a description of whom he furnished to a policeman.

CABLE TOLLS GLADLY PAID. Will Colonel Rocsevelt please cable Tammany as to how tigers are fed in Africa?—Atlanta Constitution.

Today's Racing Results

First race—uturity course, selling:
Ilex, 112 (Mentry), 8 to 1, won; Sepulveda,
104 (Williams), 7 to 1, second; Radation,
106 (Shilling), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 1-5.
Second race—Six furlongs, selling:
Thistie Belle, 107 (Vosper), 8 to 1, won;
Roy Junior, 110 (Kennedy), 6 to 1, second,
Marburg, 115 (Page), 5 to 1, third. Time,
1:13 3-5.



Correct Interpretation of Reigning Styles

For Spring and Summer Wear

Charming Silks and Woolen **Fabrics**

IN SPITE OF THE FACT that there has been a marked increase in the cost of woolen and silk materials in both the raw and the finished products, the COMPREHENSIVE ASSEM-BLAGE OF BEAUTIFUL FABRICS which we portray in this announcement and exhibit in our windows HAS NOT in the least been affected.

Because present assortments are so varied and the opening prices so attractive, NOW IS THE TIME to inspect and buy.

SILK AND WOOL—42 IN. WIDE 2 Yard Colleen Poplin -

An exquisite silk and woolen cloth which will make up beautifully into a dressy afternoon or evening gown; soft, clinging texture, presenting a superb lustrous finish; 42 inches wide, \$2.00 yard.

Wool Taffeta \$1.50

Genuine imported quality; soft, flexible texture, admirably adapted for the making of Spring Suits and Dresses; all the latest shades em-

Tripolis Suiting \$1.00 44 INCHES WIDE

A self-stripe French Serge of pure woolen texture which will be demanded by exacting dressers this season for Suit and Dress purposes; all the newest shades on exhibition.

Diagonal Silks \$1.00

Leading fashion authorities predict a tremendous sale of these captivating diagonal silks for suits, dresses and coats for spring and summer wear. New shades of Reseda, Navy, Champagne, Olive and Black

French Serge PASTEL SHADES-50 IN. WIDE Yard

Fashion favors this handsome all-wool French Serge for the making of wraps and suits for spring and summer wear; an ideal material for afternoon and evening functions; 50 inches wide, \$2.00 yard.

BrochePongee\$ 1 Pure Silk 23 inches wide

> The result of a fortunate purchase where by we procured at a liberal price concession a manufacturer's entire remaining spring

\$1.50 value—Special yd.

BROCHE PONGEE is pure silk of Oriental make; in weave it resembles poplin, and is daintily marked with a ring design of self color; all the new shades; a regular \$1.50 value. Special at \$1.00 yard. Fancy Serge \$1.25 HAIR-LINE STRIPES

pure woolen quality ir grounds of navy, black and cream, marked with a fine hair line stripe; 44 inches wide.

Armora Silk \$1.35

similar to the Armure in weave, yet much finer in texture; a complete range of the newest Spring shades.

Tussorah Shantung \$4.00 PURE SILK-27 INCHES WIDE

This Shantung Pongee is represented in the leading garment makers' collections for spring and summer wear and will undoubtedly reign supremely over all other Pon-gees which will be worn this season. All the most wanted shades embraced.

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View of This Continues Other Cases.

ITOWN IS BLAMED TO APPEAL CASE FOR WATER DAMAGE

Hayward With Cause of Overflow.

Attorney A. L. Frick of counsel for John S. De Lancer, serving six years in the pentitentiary at San quentin for the succession of Hayward and alleges that the former Public Administrator George Gray, announced this forence in the public Administrator George Gray, announced this forence in the public Administrator George Gray, announced this forence in the public Administrator George Gray, announced this forence in the public Administrator George Gray, announced this forence in the count that his client had dismissed his appeal to the fact that the other counting for the street rent public Administrator George Gray, announced this forence in the sun of Hayward and alience at the county of the public Administrator George Gray, announced this forence in the sun of the superior court that his client had dismissed his appeal to the fact that the office was performed by the restraining of the water from running on the Meek Estate Water Company, the town of Hayward the seven criminal cases still pending the seven criminal cases still pending the decidents endangered own gray that the sun of the superior of

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BIGMAY CHARGE AGAINST PORTER

in Oakland With Another Woman.

CHILD WITNESS IN POLICE COURT

District Attorney Donahue in Meek Water Company Charge Wife Finds Unfaithful Spouse Boy Who Found Mask and a Pistol of Holdup Man Testifies.

Trial for Murder

Chin Tung of the On Yick tong was placed on his trial this morning in Judge Waste's department of the Superior Courf for the nurder of Yee feet of the Chinese for the nurser of the party of the family, made famous during the bloody good in this city and San Francisco last fall. The trial today was deroted to securing a jury,

WHERE THE BENEFIT GOES. Certainly, Mr. Sins, the newspaper crave low postal rates; and the best will be not so much theirs as their sut sorthers, the people.— Indianaper

OPENING

SALE SUNDAY

Reserved Portion

Snyder's Piedmont

Terrace-by-the-Lake

UNDAY the portion of A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake that has been reserved until the completion of improvements will be placed on sale at no increase in price.

O other property in Northern California offers such a multitude of attraction (a multitude of attractive features as this magnificent property of the bill land just north of Lake

VERLOOKING the grand panorama of Lake Merritt and the beautiful homes and gardens that border its shores, with all improvements complete and contiguous properties of the highest possible order, A. J. Snyder's Piedmont-Terrace-by-the-Lake presents itself as the most desirable place for a permanent home site in or adjacent to Oakland.

■HE future of this property and its rapid increase in value is assured. To the west is Adams Point, with propert selling from \$50 to \$125 a foot. On the north is on-coming Piedmont and its costly homes. On the cast is Linda Vista Terrace, completing the chain of residence sections with lots selling from 20% to 50% higher than Piedmont Terrace.

LTHOUGH the opening sale does not take place until Sunday, an earlier reservation is advised, conditional, of course, upon your personal visit

HONE in at any time for a motor car to call for you. No obligation incurred, you know. Or take Grand Avenue cars and get off at the boulevard

Florence Oakley's Father-in-

Law Has Trouble With His Car.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTERS Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relians

CARTERS

trota from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty

Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea.

A. J. Snyder

1114 Broadway Oakland

Western Pacific to **Build to San Jose**

san Jose, March 3.—With the opening offices in this city by the Western cific Rafiroad Company comes the anancement by a member of the Chamrof Commerce that a spur of the Oak-id-Buffalo main line will be buffl to this y. The Santa Chara valley's great ght business is the incentive and the will connect this city with Niles J. Q. Patton, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Western Pacific, arrived in this city recently and last night was voted a member of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. He states that his company will boost this valley throughout the East

FOODS AND PURE MEDICINES.

mean better, healthier, happier people It has been proved, however, that all medicines are not adulterated and worthless any more than are all food products The wheat has been sitted from the chaff, and such medicines as Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compourd, which

Report Confirmed ort Confirmed Of Chamorro's Rout

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, March 3. -News of the crushing defeat of General Chamorro at Tisma, on February 22, leaked out here today and was officially confirmed.

Chamerro's force was wiped out and he barely escaped with a handful of fol-

lowers.

His loss in killed, wounded and captured is given as 800 He estimates his opponents' loss as 1000. The defeat was due to the giving out of his cartridges. As a military menace the provisional

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compourd, which is mad from roots and herbs and complies all conditions of the Pure Food Mark Proof of the Pure Honzy P. Davidson, Morgan's youngest town on a rim. While fixing this break, he laid his fine Allan A. Evan Succeeded H. C. Deming and Allan A. Evan Succeeded his father, board and forgot to pick it up. It was remedy for female ills. Thomas F. Ryan. The tree young men lost in the dust somewhere in the weeds. When he finally got into town he backed

Sunset Route

And Summer Seas Between Cakland and New York

Sunset Express Oil-burning Locomotives—Observation Parlor and Open-Air Rotunda—Cafe — Library—Unsurpassed Dining Car Service—Pulman Standard and Tourist Sieepers.

Southern Pacific Magnificent new 10,000-ton Passenger Steamers, with Luxurious New Orleans and New York Accommodations—State Room **Atlantic Liners**

Baths-Unexcelled Culsine.

Stop over at New Orleans, ten days or less, without extra charge. For 'urther information see

A√Southern Pacific Company

D. F. and P. Agent. C. P. and T Agent. BROADWAY AND THIRTEENTH STS., OAKLAND.

Phones-Oakland 162, or Home A-5224, Agent Southern Pacific Company, First and Broadway, Oakland. Agent Southern Pacific Company, Seventh and Broadway, Oakland, Agent Southern Pacific Company, Sixteenth Street Station, Oakland.

Probation Officer Addresses Lockwood Mothers' Club on Minor Problem.

There was a large gathering in the as-sembly hall of the Lockwood school yes-terday afternoon when Probation Officer Christopher Ruess addressed the Mothers Club of that school, taking for his sub-ject "The Father, the Mother and the Child."

The speaker professed the belief that right methods pursued with children will give satisfactory results even with those give satisfactory results even with those who are under the cars of the probation office. "The longest way around is often the shortest way home in the training of a child," said Ruess, "and honesty, kindness and fair play and a wholesome respect for the law, whether in the home or in the community, are the essential points to be adhered to in its intringing im."

sential points to be adhered to in its bringing up."
Following the lecture, refreshments were served by the members of the club and a social hour was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The Lockwood Mothers' Club is one of the youngest in the bay federation, but already numers over 100 members who are exerting themselves in babatics the city betterment of thir sehalf of the civic betterment of this behalf of the civic betterment of thir locality, It was largly due to their ef-forts that the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday evening decided to set aside \$40,000 in the coming bond issue for the purchase of adjoining land to be used as playgrounds for the Lockwood

Canners Combine; Buy Four Northern Plants

TACOMA, March 2 -The California

TACOMA, March 2—The California Fruit Canners' Association has leased for one year, with an option to buy, four canneries in Washington and Oregon, owned by the Webber-Bussell Canning Company, and located at Summer, this country; North Yakima, Newberg, Or., and Freewater, O. The California Association took possession of the plants yesterday and already has agents in Eastern Washington arranging to purchase fruit for this year's pack.

The plants at Summer and North Yakima each has a capacity of 160,000 cases annually. The two in Oregon have a combined capacity of 8000 cases. (*B Bussell president of the Webber-Bussell Cosays it is the intention of the California Fruit Canners' Association to take up the option and become owner of the plants. Bussell established his company four years ago. He has other large interests and cannot devote enough time to the canning industry. The Yakima plant was not operated during the last year owing to the failure of the peach crop and the high prices ruling for other fruits.

and the man fruits.

Local jobbers declare that the entrance of California's largest fruit packing company into the Northwest means much to the fruit growing and jobbing interests of the State.

Wheeler Honored By German Kaiser

BERLIN, March 3. — Emperor William BRLIN, March 3. — Emperor William has presented a large itze autograph photograph of himself inscribed "from an ordent adrofter," to President Wheeler of the University of California, who has just closed his service as Rosevelt prolist closed his service as Roberte pro-fessor at the University of Berlin. Professor Wheeler also has received from the Empress Augusta Victoria a photograph of herself and Princess Louise. This bears the autographs of her

photograph of hereaft and Trimes Louise. This bears the autographs of her majesty and the princess.

Professor Wheeler will leave for Oxford, England, tomorrow and will lecture at Oxford University Saturday He will sail for the United States March 9th.

Civic League Opens War on Gambling

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—The Civio League of Albany has begun a campaign against gambling here. As the opening gun in their warfare, they gent a letter to Governor Hughes asking his sesistance Today the sherift, the District Attorney and the State Excise Commissioner received letters from the Governor, directing them to "take such steps as are necessary to enforce the law."

LOS ANGELES, March 3. — Judge Pryor of Pasadena, who has lately become an expert automobile enthusiast SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES

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Fryor of Pasadena, who has lately become an expert automobile enthusiast, had a series of mishaps in connection with one of his joy rides yesterday. After getting some distance from town, he broke something about his engine and spent three hours under the machine trying to fix it, thus ruining a new suit of clothes. Then he got started and when a several miles from any sign of a garage, he blew a tire, and had to come into two non a rim.

While fixing hits break, he laid his fine a several miles from any sign of a garage, while a three shorts of the several miles from any sign of a garage of which the dust somewhere in the weeks. When he finally got into town he backed into a bloycle near the curb and smashed it, which cost him the price of a new bloycle.

Mrs. Pryor and the Judge's son and his young wife enjoyed the ride with the Judge. Young Mrs. Pryor formerly was married in San Rafael last fall.

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EXPELLED FROM HIS CLUB.—Notary W H. Pryburn, who stands accused by members of the Park-Richmond Improvement Club of divulging the contents of two affidavits sworn to before him, has been expelled from the club for an attack on his fellow members in a type-written paper of many pages read before the organization on Tuerday night in which he charged them with perjury, bad faith and petty politics.

A WHITE ELEPHANT—The Lick

which he charged them with perjury, bad that and petty politics.

A WHITE ELEPHANT.—The Lick the Mouth, Coated the Mouth of the Mouth, Torpid Liver. They Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

S MALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear fac-Simile Signature

A WHITE ELEPHANT.—The Lick the Mouth of the Mouth of the Mouth of the Lick in the deed of trust distributing his big cetate, has turned out to be a white elephant, and the trustees want to get the property off their hands. The baths were destroyed by the earthquake and fire of 1966 and the trustees have incurred a debt of \$34,000 to rebuild and rehabilitate. They asked the predecessors of the Present Board of Supervisors to take the property off their hands and they have renewed the offer to the present board. The matter was passed to the City Attarney for an opinion as to the right of the board to accept the gift and assume the indebtadness. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Our Millinery Department Is Now On the 2d Floor of the 13th Street Annex

Another Big Sale Of Women's Fine Imported

Sample Stockings

Tomorrow at 9 O'clock

See Washington Street Window

This is an exceptionally choice collection of samples.

STOCKINGS

There are 2750 pairs in the lot, and every pair is of the famous "Onyx" Brand. The stockings are all of ine silk lisle, in both plain and fancy effects. Some are in all-over lace designs—some have lace boots—some are hand-embroidered with silk in very handsome patterns-some are in beautiful two-tone effects. The cheapest pair ir the lot is worth 75c-many are worth \$1.00-some are wor h \$1.25. Your choice of them all 48 cents.

STOCKINGS



Fabulous Ore Property Located Near the Candelaria Prize.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- The luck of Colonel Dan Burns still comes at his bekon, for the well known politician, horseman and mine owner has anothe rich mine among his assets. It is located about eight miles from his famous Candelaria property in Durango, Mexico, and credited with being far richer in the quality and value of its ore.

The Candelaria mine is reputed to b worth between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,- Nogales Swept by 000 though that is purely a guess at the value of the property, which is said to have produced \$1,000,000 in profits in a

year.

Burns is one of the best known of Cal-ifornia politicians. He was candidate for United States Senator and for many years was a dominant factor in the Republican

GOTHAM STATUES TO BE GIVEN FIRST BATH IN DECADE

NEW YORK, March 3.-With in dications of approaching spring stirring in the air, Mayor Gaynor's new park commissioner amounced today that he is about to undertake the unusual task of cleansing all the bronze statues about the city. In man, cases twenty years' ac-cumulation of soot and dirt must e removed.

The work is to be done under the general supervision of Gulson Bornilum, the sculptor, so that no damage from the artistic point of view will be done to the statues.

Destructive Flames

NOGALES, Ariz —March 3.—Fire early today destroyed the Boston store and the Vasquez block and damaged a number of business houses. Loss \$75,000 to \$100,000. The town's new fire apparatus sav-

BOARD IS BARRED

Judge Sturtevant Decides in Favor of the Taylor Appointees.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3—The men bers of the Taylor Board of Edu-cation will remain in office unb at the

catton will remain in office unless the Supleme Court to which appeal will be taken, reverses the action of Judge Sturtevant in other proceedings. In the decision handed down by the latter yesterday afternoon the injunc-tion preventing Mayor McCarthv's ap-pointees from taking office or inter-fering in any way with the exercise of the powers of the old board was made permanent.

the powers of the old board was made permanent. Frank J. Murphy, who appears is chief attorney for the McCart by ap-pointees, said that the fight would be carried to the supreme court.

CHARGED WITH BATTERY.

HAYWARD, March 2—A warrint for
the arrest of Antone Simas on a charge
of battery was issued here today. He
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Hiram Johnson on Republican Sins.

One significant fact about the primary contest for Governor, viewed from a Republican standpoint, is that Hiram Johnson represents a spirit and an element hostile to President Taft and the policy of the National Republican administration.

Mr. Johnson insulted the President in a public speech on the eve of the Presidential visit to San Francisco. More than once he has pointed the finger of suspicion at the head of the government. He speaks of the cabinet as if it were a sort of rogues' gallery, and his chief journalistic supporters are whacking away at Ballinger, Wickersham, Dickinson and Knox. The only excuse made for the President is that he is weak and silly, a well-meaning dunce in the hands of designing and unscrupulous advisers.

Mr. Johnson and his adherents are arrayed in bitter hostility against the Republican majority in both Houses of Congress. Their view of the dominant wing of the party is that of the extreme Democrat. Their idea is that the Republican party should confess that it is sinful and unworthy and put on sackcloth as a sign of guilt and repentance. They demand that the party abase itself and repudiate its leaders, and plead guilty to every indictment the Democrats have brought against it since the Civil War.

For forty years, according to Mr. Johnson, the Republican party has been a trick mule for corporations; that it has been nothing better than a bunco-steering organization for crooks and public plunderers; that it has poisoned the fountains of justice, defiled the judicial ermine and corrupted the enactment and administration of law. He further alleges that the President is, wittingly or unwittingly, the instrument of trust robbers and plunderers of the public domain. His editorial fuglemen take the position that no man is worthy of public trust or endorsement for public office who does not assume Mr. Johnson's attitude toward the President and the leaders of the Republican party and echo the plea of infamous guilt which he enters for the party as the basis of his candidacy.

Is the Republican party the false and degenerate thing Mr. Johnson represents it to be? Are its national leaders the servile, sorning, crooked vassals of organized theft that he and his friends picture them to be? Has the party of Lincoln and Grant and Garfield and Blaine and McKinley been walking in sin and darkness all these years, betraying the people and delivering them in chains to the spoiler and robber, or has Mr. Johnson corrupted his imagination with evil thoughts and generalized from a few special instances?

But, in any event, if what Mr. Johnson says of the Republican party and the men who have controlled its destinies for a generation is true, the only logical and decent thing to do is to vote the Democratic ticket. If Mr. Johnson were consistent he would advise electors to do that very thing. If he is not laboring under a monstrous delusion and uttering a frightful calumny, the Republican party is unworthy of confidence, unfit to govern; the President it has given the republic a foolish dupe, and his cabinet a parcel of scheming, treacherous rogues. If we accept that condition as a fact, can we hope that Hiram Johnson and Francis J. Hency, assisted by Fremont Older and Dick Creighton, are equal to the task of purifying and regenerating a party fallen so low and so far that it must needs go to the pillory of its own accord as a thing too rotten and Ang. 23, 1870, Busch, who was Bis- in Boston before business hours the rice; it is too dear. Barley, veget. degraded to claim even the semblance of virtue?

Jeremiah and Isaiah denounced the corruptions of Israel, but i is not recorded that they improved the situation much; and even to the immediate future of France. the most enthusiastic admirers of Hency and Johnson will hardly He regarded it as certain that in the contend that these vociferous patriots are the equals of Isaiah and Johnson will have a specific to several that in the Japanese government, under direct event of victory he should retain Algorithms and moral earnestness. Are not these would-be regenerators speaking too much from personal experience in charging the Republican party with being corrupt and debauched?

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Harriman's Spirit Marching On.

Although E. H. Harriman is dead his master mind is still directing the policy of the great railway system he consolidated and built up to such a high standard of efficiency. The plans he made extremely ambitious." are being carried out along the lines he projected, and the broken parts of disconnected systems that he acquired for the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific are being pieced together as he originally planned.

It is stated that the surveys have been completed for the line Harriman projected into Southeastern Oregon from the Sacramento valley, and the announcement is made that construction will soon be commenced. This line will open up a rich timber, farming and grazing country east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and give Oakland and San Francisco direct rail communication with the Pitt River country in Modoc county in California and the Goose Lake country in Oregon—a great interior basin capable of a great variety of production and of sustaining a large population.

In Mexico the road to Gaudalajara is being rapidly built. In a short time the Southern Pacific will have a direct line from Seattle to the second city in Mexico, paralleling the Pacific ocean for nearly the Fencibles, four hundred strong, their persecutors and a joke had be- rier automatically slackens speed, de-3000 miles, with links connecting it with the Southern Pacific and allied lines entering Mexico at El Paso, Eagle Pass and Laredo.

The system of branch roads in Arizona are being pieced together and extended so as to create a through short route from Los Angeles to Kansas City and Chicago via Yuma, Phoenix, Durango, Denver and the Kansas Pacific. This line will be over easy grades for the most part and will give the most populous districts of Arizona direct communication with the centers of population of the Atlantic scaboard as well as with Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In every part of the Harriman system there is manifested the same activity, the same exhibition of energy in developing the plans of perhaps the greatest transportation organizer this country has yet produced. Harriman's irrepressible spirit is still marching on

It now develops that James A. Garfield, Ballinger's predecessor as head of the Interior Department, expressed the belief that Lake Eleanor is amply sufficient for the needs of San Francisco. But that was when he expected to remain in the cabinet.

Oakland needs more school houses, but the people will not tolerate some of the methods pursued in the past. Due diligence must be exercised in future, and before construction begins plans must eggs. be devised that will not require repeated revisions, increased expense and interminable delays. There must be no more blunder-

If T. R. should ever become Speaker it is not likely that anybody would ever complain of the tyranny of the committee on rules again. It would be the sissiest outfit connected with the House .-Houston Post.

Possibly Mr. Roosevelt will have a program of his own for his reception in New York, as he had for his departure from Washington.-Washington Star.

When T. R. visits Spain he will surely congratulate Queen the patrons of fourth-grade boarding Victoria.—Cleveland Leader.

"The City of Brotherly Love!"



Topics Timely and Interesting

Leopold of Belgium, who died re- for passing steamers, so that it will England to-make purchase of stock a candidate for the throne of France. New York in the evening and arrive Japanese peasant does not eat much marck's factotum, wrote: "I was next morning. much interested by a report of the months by a republic and then prob- ment of the Japanese government, price of beef in Japan is about 12 ably by one of the Orleans family, or Mr. Hashimoto, is at present visiting cents a pound. perhaps by Leopold of Belgium, who, according to the source from which our informant obtained his views (one of Rothschild's confidents), was known on the best authority to be

in stimulating the work upon the tation which is especially designed for purchased at distant points. Cape Cod canal, which is to save rural business. By its use a great Light metal poles support a double New York and Boston, a week in time matically, mail matter and packages twenty feet above the ground except for safiling vessels and barges, and of reasonable size coming to some at the stations, where it is depr nual wreckage in storms and fogs ited there to await the pleasure of the radiate from a central dispatching along the treacherous coast. The ca- owners.

cently, was at one time thought of as be possible in all weathers to leave According to Mr. Hashimoto, "the

Meat eating is on the increase in

Japan and for some time past the quantities of rice, are now slowly be-Japanese government, under direct ginning to add meat to their dietary

ables and fish are his staple foods.

Transportation of Mails

August Belmont is actively engaged system of freight and mail transpor- ner and to receive in return supplies sixty-five miles in distance between number of patrons are served auto- steel track which is from twelve to convenient station and being depos-

After this incident it is evident that

mind? It is too bad, however, that

Philadelphia's sense of humor can-

not be put to a better use. Can't

Philadelphia perceive the joke in mis-

York Tribune.

The Force of Authority

Tuesday's rioting in Philadelphia bodiment of distracted authority will seems to have had its origin in the endure, the soldiers were soon en- about twenty-five miles on hour, but crowd's sense of humor. There were gaged in a hand-to-hand scuffle with upon approaching a station the carwhose name suggests nothing more come a riot. To make the humor of posits the mail in a box, locks it, martial than parade. To make them the situation complete, ten policemen picks up the outgoing mail, rings a even more reassuring still, their com- rescued the four hundred Fencibles bell in the house to notify the occumanders stationed them thirty feet and covered their retreat from the pants that the mail has been deliverapart. The crowd at first jested field without loss. about them verbally. Then it proceeded to practical jokes, such as the authorities of Philadelphia must stealing their cartridge belts, their not take any chances with the public bad weather blocking the line, as the campaign hats and their guns. There sense of humbr. The Fencibles power is transmitted to the car being a limit to what even the em- should garrison a laughter proof fort, through an inverted V-shaped groove

Pointed Paragraphs

It might be well to remember that other people have just as much right to their opinions as you have to yours. A Yankee at the point of death whittled the point off and got well. Truth is not to blame because it

sn't eligible in a beauty contest. A man isn't necessarily hot-headed pecause he wears a stovepipe hat, Farmers admire a cut-rate grocer until he cuts the price of butter and

Mind your own business and some day you will be minding a business of your own.

But women can put it all over men when it comes to looking interested when they are not. One-half of the world doesn't lay

awake at night worrying about how

the other half lives. The average girl is prouder of her ngagement ring than she ever will be of her wedding ring.

The prune crop is reported short, but the rumor hasn't caused any wailing and gnashing of teeth among

There is soon to be installed in the mit the former to send a great deal state of Michigan an entirely new of his produce to market in this man-

and entirely accessible. These routes station in loops, and the mail and nal is to be wide and deep enough It is of sufficient capacity to per- parcels for each farmer on that line are arranged in boxes and attached to the carrier in the order in which the residences are located.

Between stations the carriers are designed to operate at a speed of ed, and goes on its way with an al most instant acceleration.

There is practically no danger of Who would answer for the safety of that is amply protected from the ele-Philadelphia if they or anything else ments. The rails can also be used like them should be suffered at large to furnish telephone service if de in the present state of the public sired .-- Newark News.

SHERLOCK HOLMES,

The Policeman (Irish)-This is more sayrious than Oi thought. The governing itself and then rioting window is broken on both sides, an' under its own misgovernment.—New it's lucky for yez that ye have the brick as evidence.—London Sketch.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The Chief of Police in his report some time ago compelling all re for the month of February states members of the fire departmen that there was a total of \$87 arresus, appear in uniform will go into effe The average number of prisoners on hand was 74 1-8 and 5251 meals Durant school will be the importawere consumed in the city jail.

Judge Gibson has appointed L. D. special meeting of the licerd of Ed Manning, J. A. Calhoun and F. W. cation. Sawyer to appraise the estate of Ter-

eleased all his clerks, L. E. Yates of Cornell University. and Myron Whidden, who were employed there, having gone into the Oakland from Saturday until Mon-

The proposition for additions to t

W. E. DARGII President

matter to come up this evening at

M. H. Goodkind of this city had been elected secretary and treasures County Tax Collector Barber has of the association of the graduates

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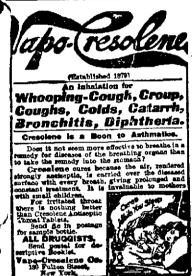
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H. R. Jones, Miss Rom Buol,
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Brown.
Editor Pacific Dept. Life and Light—

With devotional services led by Miss E. Jewett, Mrs. Chas. R. Brown, Mrs. Grace Fisher, president of the Young J. H. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Freiday, Mrs. Women's Christian Association, the quar R. E. Wright, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. women's Constian Association, the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific, was held yesterday, in the First Congregation church, Twelfth and Clay streets. At the morning session reports were read by the secretary, superintendent, treasurer and foreign secretary. At the noon hour a luncheon was served by the Ladles' Ald Society. Wiss M. F. B. Woman's Hornward Wiss Mark. terly meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific, was held yesterday, in the First Congregation church. Twelfth and Clay streets. At the morning session reports were read by the secretary, superintendent, treasurer and foreign secretary. At the noon hour a luncheon was served by the Ladles' Ald Society of the First Congregational church. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. R. B. Cherington, president of the hoard, who welcomed the delegates One of the important issues that came before Mrs. E. R. Wagner; treasurer, Miss Mary C. McClees; auditor, Mr. Arthur W.

of the important issues that came before the afternoon conference was the adop-tion of a new constitution, which was rec-ommended at the last meeting of the board. The main object of the board, ac-

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Doshisha School.

To raise \$6000 for a girls' department to the Doshisha school in Kloto, Japan, will be the work of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific during the board. Standing Committees. Hospitality—Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. R. C. Owens, Miss Gertrude Barker. Federate School of Missions—Mrs. E. R. Wagner, Miss L. N. Riohards. Reception—Mrs. W. J. Wilcox, Miss L. Dichards.

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accomplished in foreign lands.

Mrs. George Hinman, who returned two years ago from China, guve a resume of her work at Foochow, where she passed a number of years in endeavoring to spread Christian ideals.

Miss Mine Tamama, a student in the University of California and editor of the Japanese Woman's Herald, read a paper in which she appealed to the members of the board to lend their support to the new building in the Doehisha college of which she is a graduate. Over 200 students have enrolled in that institution, where girls are educated to become teachers, evangelists, social workers, professional women, wives and mothers. In the academic or high school course Chinese classics take the place of Latin given in western schools, and English is the modern language taught. Through all these courses—arithmetic, algebra, history, science and drawing are taught in the Japanese language and are given in about the same proportion that these branches are taught in the western high schools and in addition the girls have a rigid course in sewing.

Government Privileges.

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The Japanese government gives certain privileges to schools having an approved curriculum, an efficiency in the teaching force, a school building built according force, a school building built according to certain approved schemes and standards as to the number of windows and of cubic feet of each room. Girls graduated from schools without the privileges or recognition, are refused admission either to a college of regular standing or ta a higher technical or professional school. They are not allowed to enter the government examinations for teachards certificates.

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Petition for Hoefler's Removal Is Mild

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A petition to have Attorney Ludwig M. Hoefter removed as guardian of the person of James and Mary Josephine Lee, minor children of the late Mary Lee, was filed in Redwood City this morning, but it was a for milder complaint than was first promised by the litigants opposing Hoefter. Those interests are represented by Attorney John S. Hogan. No charge

Hoeser. Those interests are represented by Attorney John B. Hogan. No charge of criminel action was alleged against Hoeser. The potition was presented by William McGuilian, uncle of the children, and merely charged their guardian with misconduct. "There will be no criminal charge made against Attorney Hoeser at this time," said Hogan last evening. "We will demand that he be removed as guardian and that there be an accounting of the estate. If the accounting should show shything wrong with the estate them we will lay the matter before the Dietrict Attorney and the Grand Jury of San Mateo county,"

PERSONAL MENTION

OSEPH HERBERT, better known as the major of "Watts Tract," is being urged by his friends to become a candidate for Assemblyman from the Borty-nith assembly district.

OHARLES CURRY, Secretary of State, is in
this city for a rew days.

J. P. SULIVAN of Los Angeles is stopping at
the Hotel Crellin for a few days. He is here
on husiness.

the Hotol Crellin for a few days. He is here on business. JUIDE T. W. HARRIS returned from Martines today, where he has been conducting a trial in a civil case.

MARRY PATTERSON, manager of the Pacific States Telephone company at Richmond, has been promoted to district manager at Fresno. MR. AND MRS. HOWARD HAMILTON HART have returned from Europe and will reside at the Pelace Hotel in San Francisco until the completion of their new home in Claremont.

DR. LUELLA COOL WALKER is visiting freeds in Thoopan. She is improving in health and will reopen her offices in two country of the coun

health and will reopen her offices in two
or three months.

MISS VERA HAMILTON of Pittsburg is visiting in this city for a number of weeks, and
is the guest of Miss Grace Laymanea.

MRS. CORA E. JONES expects soon to leave
for the South and will spend most of the
time in Santa Modica.

PROF. DAVID P. BURBOWS delivered an address before the University Glub of Alameda
last evening.

dress before the University occurs these evening.

Inst evening.

DR. WILLIAM T. LUM has been appointed a member of the Alameda Board of Education.

JOE ROSBOROUGH will leave Tuesday for Lincoln, Piacer county, where he will remain

coin, Piacer county, where as with remain for a week.

MISS EMMA VOOGT of Berkeley has planned a sewing bee for Miss Rena Scott, who is soon to be martled.

MISS ROSE SCHMIDT of Perkeley has returned from a sojourn of several weeks on the Atlantic coast, where she spent much time visiting the large cities.

MRE J. H. FERIME has extended the hospitality of her Berkeley home for the reception this afternoon to Dr. Luclia Clay Carson, president of Mills College.



To Fly at Stockton In Curtiss Biplane

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STOCKTON, March 3.—The Curtiss bipliane, in which Colonel Frank H. John son is scheduled to fly next Saturday and Sunday afternoons, has arrived and is being put together by J. Schubert and R. E. Brewer, expert machinists.

Colonel Johnson is due here today and will test his machine Thursday or Friday. The exhibition is to be held at the race track, and is to be given under the auspices of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. The affair has been widely advertised, and thousands of visitors are expected during the two days. Agents have toured the southern mines section; Sonora promises to send down 300, and Angels will be deserted. Special rates have been secured on all railroad lines.

Would Have Cost Him His Life.

PETALUMA, March 3.—An sibino gopher was caught today by Charles Halimell and has been secured by the museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The animal is pure white, has pink eyes and pink feet. No one here remembers ever having seen on in capinembers ever having seen on in capitally because the first the disease through placing in thus infects cattle. Men usually contact have been seen.

BOTH SIDES WEAR SALOON EMBLEM

The Chicago Liquor Men Will **Enjoin Crusaders From** Use of Button.

CHICAGO, March 3. - Campaign butons bearing a reproduction of the American flag and the inscription, "Our Country, Liberty and Independence," may nean the wearer is a scalous defender of the saloon or is an ardent "dry" crusader. This situation was created yesterday when the local option campaign com-mittee appropriated the official button

The local option campaign committee asked for bids on an order for 500,000 outtons exactly like those distributed by

The association which is conducting the 'wet" campaign c'aims to have ordered .000,000 buttons.

Leaders in the nation cause, when they learned of the action of the "drys" intimated that they would bring action in the courts to put a stop to the plan of the

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CHICAGO, March 3. — Persons should be cautious about chewing straw because of the danger of actinomy cosis, known in plain English as "lumpy jaw." A case thy of moldy straw.

Was discovered yesterday at the Fresbyterian Hospital.

The patient is under the care of Dr. Arthur Dean Hevan, who refused to result in the start of the disease. The germ is a vegetable parasite of the functional that is the start of the disease.

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Sale Of Falkensteins Great Piano Stock Only Two Days Left To Sell Pianos Bought From

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Every Piano that we bought from the Falkenstein Music Co. of Fresno must be disposed of by Saturday night. These sensationally low prices will do it.

These are the two greatest days for Piano buyers in the history of Oakland. Remember that we bought these pianos from the Falkenstein Music Co. of Fresno, so that we can cut the prices that they were formerly marked practically in two. Every single piano included in this sale is a remarkable bargain. Don't wait! Act! When this sale ends on Saturday night the greatest piano buying opportunity you have ever known will have passed.

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SET OUT TO WIN A WAY IN WORLD

Vera Havens Denies Romance Lured Her From Her Mother's Wing.

SAN LORENZO, March 8 .- Miss Vera Havens, the 15-year-old girl of this city who has been missing from this city who has been missing from her home since February 16, and was thought to have eloped with Gabriel Robin, was located late Monday night by her mother and returned to her home, where she has been kept in seclusion until the unpleasant notoriety that her disappearance has caused shall have time to blow over. The girl denies that she had any intention of eloping with Robin or any other young man, but will give no definite reason why she left her home. "I just wanted to and I went and I will do it again if I want to; said the high-spirited girl yesterday. She tells a tale of interest regarding her experiences, how she went to the city of San Francisco practically pennilless and with no acquaintances from whom she could ask aid; how she walked the streets, going into store after store in search of employment, worked two days as a saleswoman at the Emporium, after which she left for a place in a private family because of happenings which made her afraid to stay at a certain hotel on Market street, the name of which she refuses to disclose, and finally landed at the home of George Bluhm, where she did housework.

CLEW OBTAINED. her home since February 16, and was

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The police of the bay cities had been unable to get any track of the hissing girl. Robin, who disappeared on the day after the flight of the girl, claimed to know nothing of her whereabouts and denied any attachment between the two. It was not until Mrs. C. Havens, the mother of the girl, made inquiries at the ferry building Monday night and chanced to interview a pedestrian who put her on the track of her missing daughter, that any clew was obtained. It was flearned that she had communicated with the family of George Deering, who resides in York street, telling them that she was visiting in the city. The Deerings are acquaintances of the Havens family and assisted Mrs. Havens to trace the girl to the home of George Bluhm.

The girl disappeared just one day prior to the explosion of the Trojan Powder Works, where her mother was employed, but made no inquiry concerning her sefety, fearing that she would be located and brought home,

VENDOR ACCUSED HAVING WEALTH

Dispute as to Whether C. Otto Is Deserving of Peanut Privilege.

MELROSE, March 3.—"Who is C. Otto, how old is he, and what is his financial standing—is he rich or poor, young or tottering with age?"

This is the question that strangers to the situation in this place are asking today. The community is divided on the subject. Half of the town says that Otto is old and decrepit, that he is in dire need and these are signing a petition asking the Southern Pacific Company to restore to the popular peanut vender the privilege of crying his wares on the plaza in front of the company's station here.

But there is another faction in the community, bitter is the feud and greatly does the latter class differ from the backers of the peanut man in regard to his age and condition. Those who oppose the petition say that Otto is in the prime of life—just blooming with health—and besides that they claim that he is "loaded"

that Otto is in the prime of life—just blooming with health—and besides that, they claim that he is "loaded with wealth." The statement is made that Otto is the owner of more property than any man who signed the petition in his favor. It has leaked out that Otto is the owner of property in the bay regions that has been appraised at \$11,000, if the statements praised at \$11,000, if the statements of the opposition can be relied upon, and the latter are laughing at the signers of the petition who would make Otto the object of public ben-

VENDER OWNS ESTATE.

Gilbert Wyman, who claims to be neutral in the affair, but is pointed jut by Otto's backers as being against the interests of the peanut man, said yesterday: "There is no need to help Otto. I hear they want to grant him a free license. I have no objection to it myself and have written the railroad company asking that the request of the peanut man be granted. But it seems unnecessary, for I have been informed that Otto is the owner of property in Richmond appraised at \$11,000." Gilbert Wyman, who claims to be

It is now up to the railroad com-pany, and the whole town is waiting with rated breath the verdict of the 'powe, that be.'"

Philippine Coasters Tied Up by Strike

MANILA. March 3.—Following the refusal of the owners to grant a series of
demands, the crews of the Inter-Island
steamers struck yesterday, tying up the
vessels and so holding up the mails. It is
claimed that the strike was instigated
by Dominador Gomez, former president of
the Nationalist party. The strike breaks
a two years' pact entered into by the
owners and crews last fall.
Some of the idle men are planning to
specific to the Hawaiian plantations, the
agents for which are offering bounty in
order to secure laborers.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Attacked by Measles

DENVER, March 3.—Betrayed by a comrade into the hands of an insidious foe, 175 of Unio Sam's soldiers at Fort Logan are under watch of armed guards, who hand them their meals at the point of beyonets and laugh at them because of their affiction. This enemy which has barred the flower of the command from pleasures of the garrison is nothing more than that simple disease of childhood known as measles. And now the private, guilty of the treachery, is quarantined within a quarantine to protect him from his comrades.

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as well as yourself is liable at any time
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-the more you can spare now, of course, the more you can make. -it rests entirely with you.

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then owns a \$1000 lot now.

-he has made \$500 without turning his hand—that's easy money.

-the increase in population makes values rise, another and quicker means is rapid transit car service. -before the Key Route was con-structed you could purchase a block

Santa Fe tract for almost nothing. -today property is selling in these same districts for \$35 to \$125 a

-if you had owned a few lots then you could ride in automobiles and live at the Palace now.

-you have let that opportunity go by. DON'T LET THIS ONE. -there is another district to be

opened this spring and it is as prom-

ising as Piedmont and Berkeley were then.

The Southern Pacific is spending millions of dollars

-the Southern Pacific's new electric train service from San Francisco and Oakland is the transportation facility that will develop and settle this new section.

-they are going to bring 50,000 people to this district in the next five years.

-they know it, and are spending over \$8,000,-

000 to get their train service ready for the crowds that are coming.

-the climate is so mild and ideal that Berkeand Predmont people will come here to live to escape the fogs and cold winds.

-San Francisco flat dwellers will move over in crowds when the trains start running, and Oakland families are now moving out there to escape the smoke and noise of the city.

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-get here before the trains start running; purchase what property you can right now and sell when prices go up—the longer you can hold, the more you will make. You do not have to pay all cash for this property. We will sell it to you on easy terms; one-tenth down and 1 per cent per month.

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sleep, so to speak, and in a short while bring back two to five dollars for every one invested. Our terms are very reasonable: One-tenth down and I per cent a month. And remember, no interest and no taxes for two years. If you decide to sell within two years, you have had the use of our land for nothing. Our profit is made on the lots we hold -get a few yourself and hold them.

-To reach Melrose Heights from Oakland take any East Fourteenth street car and get off at Fiftieth or Bay avenue. -From San Francisco take Broad Gauge and Melrose local-tract is one block north of East Fourteenth street.



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WESTERN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3—Secretary Mcjer and Senator Perkins, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, held a conference teday at which the latter acreed to support the Adrianstration plans for two battleships, three destroyers, two colliers, a repair ship and western Pacific about June 1. They will are supported to support the Adrianstration of all states of all states equipolated and the destroyers, two colliers, a repair ship and

destroyers, two colliers, a repair ship and four or five submanines. The chairman yielded somewhat from his own views, for ne does not believe in the necessity of large brilding plans. He objected specifically to a repair ship on the grounds that the enginerisms and land stations afford the best practical solution of the repair problems of the warships. As to the submarines which are to cost half a milition apiece, or twice the cost of those row in service, and are to embody the very latest ideas in submarine work, the chairman give warm approach.

There is a general understanding that all the submarines will be assigned to the Pacific Coast. Senator Perkins released this demands that at least nine or ten battleships should be stationed on the Pacific Coast. Despite the long coast line and the importance of affairs in the Pacific, not a single nattleship is to be seen from Point Earrow to Pausona. The Secretary suid he would give the matter earnest consideration.

Seven Fearless Gymnasts

The Feature at Bell Theater

WINIFRED STEWART at the Bell Theater.

bill of the season's latest novelties is on tap. An acrobatic act of superlative on tap. An acronate act of superlative merit heads the bill. It is none less than the famous Montrose troupe of seven fearless gymnasts, who were featured by the Ringling Bros' circus on their late trans-continental tour. This is their first vaudeville appearance and they are producing all of their marvelous stunts that can be executed in the confine of a theater. ceuted in the confines of a theater stage at the Bell this week. They are making the hit of the bill and all honor is theirs. Of equal interest but in a comedy vein is the number supplied by Matthews and Bannon.

A TRAVESTY. It is a military travesty by Ed Gallagher, entitled "The Battle of Too-Soon," and is a foil for the ready wit and humor of an Irish aide named Casey. There is comedy a-plenty and and humor of an Irish adde named Casey. There is comedy a-plenty and it is creating no end of favorable comment. Herbert, "The Froginan," is one of the wonders of vaudeville. He combines an unique and original idea within an artistic setting, through which this nature fakir hops about and croaks not unmusically. He presents a fine exhibition of contortion work which possesses the saving grace of originality.

originanty. "Half Back Hank" is a big laugh.

xplosion Ready to Go to Work.

SAN LORENZO, March 3 .- In the san Lorenzo, march 3.—In the face of the terrific explosion that razed the Trojan Powder Works of this place to the ground and brought nine employes of the plant to their death, the entire number of the former workmen at the factory have signified their intention of resuming their work at the plant as soon as their work at the plant as soon as the company is ready for them, and twenty men who narrowly escaped death on February 17, started to work

death on February 17, started to work again today.

Nearly all of the women of the factory will also start to work if the plant is rebuilt. Work was commenced today in clearing away the debris and filling orders from the supply of powder that remains undestroyed in the magazine. The cause of the explosion is still a mystery which will probably never be unraveled, according to the statement of Superintendent Martina.

A determined effort is being made by a large number of the residents of this place to prevent the rebuilding of this place to prevent the rebuilding of the plant, and it is not as yet known whether a permit to rebuild will be granted the company.

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Judge Weds White Girl to Japanese

GOLDFIELD, Nevada, March 3.-After GOLDFIELD, Nevada, March 3.—After a church pastor and a justice of the peace had refused to perform the ceremony, Vivian Biackwell, a white girl, and H. Y Inuito, a Japanese, who are believed to have eloped from Los Angeles, were married here yesterday by Judgo Theron Stevens of the District Court. peace had refused to perform the ceremony. Vivian Blackwell, a white girl, and H. Y Inuito, a Japanese, who are believed to have eloped from Los Angeles, were married here yesterday by Judge Theron Stevens of the District Court.

Much disapproval has been expressed since the news of the union spread throughout the community, which is in a mood to show resentment against Inuito.

The couple experienced considerable

The couple experienced considerable difficulty in securing a license, which was refused them until an opinion was had from the district attorney, who stated there is no law on the statute books of Nevada prohibiting the marriage of an American to a Japanese, but that the bride would fortet her birthright of allegiance to the United States, Mrs Inuito is the daughter of T J. Blackwell, an expressman living at \$36 Blackwell, an expressman living at 830 Jefferson street, Los Angeles

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IN DIVORCE SUIT

Young McCreery's Lawyers Hope on That to Defeat the Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. - Walter McCreary had his first taste yesterday of cross-examination, and although he was questioned briefly, he was given an opportunity to indulge in speculation as to what may take place when he appears pon the witness stand to defend himself against the separate maintenance action begun Tuesday by his wife, Emilia Jane

He appeared in the law offices of To-bln & Tobin, in the Hibernia Bank building, at 2 o'clock, clad in a loose fit-ting blue serge He was the most active man in the room when he was not being puestioned

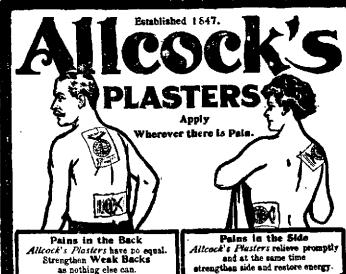
questioned Charles S. Wheeler yesterday became associated with H. C. McPike as counsel for McCreery. Wheeler was present at the deposition taking, but he did not appear as attorney for Walter McCreery, annuncing that he was present only as "counsel for the witness as a witness." H. H. McPike, appearing for Mrs. McCreery, conducted the avantantion, and Creery, conducted the examination, and after the first question was usked McCreery's lips were seeled to an objection from McCreery's attorneys and instructions from them that he refuse to antions from them that he refuse to answer. It appeared for a while as though McCreery might escape without testifying, but an arrangement was made whereby the witness was asked questions bearing only upon his residence, as this is to be a vital issue to be raised at the trial. Mrs. McCreery's attorneys won a partial victory in this respect, for the witness declared that he had not resided in San Francisco for more than a month — consecutively — which is a shorter period of residence than the law deems legal in divorce cases. It is upon this point that Mrs. McCreery's lawyers hope to quash their opponent's complaint.

Dogs Get Drunk on **Fumes of Gasoline**

SACRAMENTO, March 2.— That the gasoline fumes inhaled by dogs in fol-lowing "chug chug" wagons produces an effect upon the camines similar to a huof the city board of health, who gave expression to his opinion last night at a meeting of the city health officers.

Many dogs suspected of being affected with the dreaded rables may be only in the three of a meeting of the city health officers. with the areaced ranges may be only in the throos of a gasoline jag, stated the health officer. Several animals showing symptoms of rables had been examined and found to be unaffected. They had been drinking in the fumes from auto-





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DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL BELL IS JANGLING OUT OF TUNE

Convention Plan Does Not Suit Many of Them--Curry Shakes Hands With Oakland People--Other Gossip

Former Congressman Tom Geary of three of article seven. Santa Resa does not like this conhimself and he does not believe in having conventions endorse candion the subject:

"Shall we, who have been fighting for years for the direct primary law. be the first to stultify ourselves. For the situation and declares that he will years the Democrats have been crying get a large vote in Alameda county. for the enactment of a direct primary law. We have talked and worked and fought for the enactment of a law that would free us from the boss Here is subjected something worse in our county are preparing to participate. I believe in giving the direct and I tell you now I am going to win primary law's fair test."

Cooper's Surprise.

The politicians were given a surprise this morning by the announcement that Justice Cooper, presiding judge of the Appellate Court, had turned his back on the Democratic party and announced that he would seek the Ropublican nomination to succeed himself. Judge Cooper expects to receive the Union Labor endorsement because of his Schmitz decision. Cooper is a very popular man and is looked upon as an able and just jurist. Judge Lennon of Marin County is seeking to succeed Judge Cooper, and is also hot after the endorsement of the L. & R.

San Jose Mayoralty.

An interesting story comes from San Jose to the effect that the Hays brothers are going to give battle to the regulars at the city election to be held in that place. Mayor Charles W. Davidson, the incumbent, is to be renominated by the regulars. The Hays interests are going to name Dr. Simpson for Mayor. This will bring out a lively contest. The Hays brothers hope to have the support of the league candidates. The indications now are that "Red" Hays is going to have the fight of his life to be returned to Congress. Candidates for his office are beseeching him on a

Outside Breastworks.

The Examiner this morning giva little inside history on the railros commissionership on the north di trict as follows:

"One of the liveliest troubles no agitating the interior of the Repu can machine concerns Railroad Con missioner Alex C. Irwin of Marysvil representing Northern California the board that costs so much, and do so little. Irwin is no longer en ra port with the "organization."

"And it's all on account of Colon E. A. Forbes, the militant leader the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in th region around about Marysville, Chic and Oroville. For Irwin has alway been Forbes' man and has held dow a \$4000 job for now these eight lor rears on that account.

"Down to each convention wou ome Forbes, and each time he wou want to protect or promote Irwi Then the machine lieutenants wou be heard to say:

"'Oh, give Irwin the place; it ma keep Forbes in line."

After Nye's Place. Frank Mattison of Santa Cruz, once

a member of the State Board of Equalization, announces his candidacy for State Controller. He was appointed to that position by Governor Gillett, but the court held that the appointment of A. B. Nye by Governor Pardee would stand. Nye has been endorsed by the league, but Mattison will have the endorsement of the regular Republicans.

Primary Plans.

The reading of the State primary 61- 5251 IMPE Netry 62- 6143 Sam Procks until fifty days before the primary 66-67. and the indications are that the gov- $\frac{08-0291}{69-6228}$ and the indications are that the gov- $\frac{08-0291}{69-6228}$ erning body will confine itself to those duties, which are described as follows:

"The State Central Committee of my political party shall, at least fifty days prior to the August primary election, file a written petition signed by that they will get in each other's way.

the chalrman and secretary thereof.

—Pittsburg Dispatch. with the Secretary of State, and mail a copy thereof to the chairman and secretary of each County Central Committee of said party in the State, which petition shall set forth the date and place of holding the State convention of said political party, and the vention of said political party, and the number of delegates entitled to seats therein, also the number of delegates therein, also the number of delegates would have meant another vote.—Philadelphia Ledger.

All is not harmony in the Demo- apportioned to each county, together cratic ranks. It is reported that the with a brief statement of the purposes Democratic convention, to be held in for which said convention shall be as Los Angeles shortly, is to nominate sembled. All delegates to State con-Theodore Bell to run on the Demo- ventions shall be elected by county cratic ticket at the coming primary. conventions, as provided in subdivision

Secretary of 'State Charles Curry was in Oakland yesterday visiting dates This is what Mr. Geary says friends and building his fences. He was accompanied by Captain Kehoe, J. Cal Ewing and Harry Anderson. Mr. Curry was quite enthusiastic over

"If every county in the State will treat me as well as I expect to be treated in Alameda county I will secure the Republican nomination for only candidate who is honestly carrying out the provisions of the primary wipe out. This is to be a convention law. You had an article in your paper without the authority of law. The yesterday in which I stated that it was my friends against the other felmy fight for me throughout the State. sure. I have received some splendid assurances of support in Oakland."

Stanton Is Active.

A story comes from the south that Stanton is working hard, as is evidenced by this paragraph:

"Phil Stanton, also of Los Angeles. is making preparations for a lively fight for the primary nomination for Governor. Word from the southern city is that Stanton has chosen his campaign committee of two hundred, and appointed John T. Pope, a Good Government Leaguer, his campaign manager. Should Stanton knock the Gubernatorial persimmon, the question of selecting the next United States Senator from the north may be reopened. Under the direct 'primary law, any number of candidates may seek the primary recommendation of the electors for the Senatorial toga, and it is not improbable that some politically ambitious citizen may endeavor to secure that indorsement at the primary polls."

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League committee will meet in San Francisco Saturday morning for the purpose of recommending a complete State ticket

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Green Dragon

"Apprentice allowance

A DANGER TO BE AVOIDED. Congress, however, should exercise noderate discretion in seeing that it

TIME TO DO SOMETHING. When Sereno Payne and John Dal-zell start out to ascertain what is the trouble with the high prices, the situ-ation may well be regarded as serious.

—Boston Transcript.

HOW TIMES CHANGE.

OF TELEPHONE

Assessor Dodge Says Pacific Company Seeks to Avoid Assessment.

SHAREHOLDERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Great Financial Prosperity Is Reported for Past

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. - Stock-olders of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, about a score in num ber, journeyed by special train to Martinez yesterday, there to hold the annual meeting of the corporation at its "prin-cipal place of business."

The fact that Martinez was made the

"principal place of business" of the \$50,000,000 corporation, which is the merger of the Sunset Telephone and Teledominated convention. We have it now. Shall democracy be first to violate that iaw in both letter and spirit?

Here is subjected something were only candidate who is honestly carry. poration was a fact not generally known. The reasons for the selection of Mar-tinez as the central point in the opera-tions, legally, at least, are not generally known, and officials of the company are delegates are to be appointed without an indirect reference to the people. I have not heard that the Democrats was my friends against the other fellow's money. That is exactly the have not heard that the Democrats proposition. My friends are making ficers of the company do not hesitate to

ficers of the company do not he state to say,

Dr. Washington Dodge, Assessor for the city and county of San Francisco, says that if the purpose of making Martinez the "principal place of business" of the corporation was to avoid being assessed on the franchise in this county those who planned that move are doomed to disaponly ment. He says the franchise to disappointment. He says the franchise will be assessed here, as this is the point where the corporation operates its plant. ROUTINE MEETING.

ROUTINE MEETING.

The meeting was a mere matter of routine, according to the statement given out last night by Secretary F. W. Eaton upon his return from across the bay. All the old officers and directors were re-elected and the session occupied but a short time.

"On the reorganization of the compantes constituting the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company," said Secretary Eaton, "Martinex was selected as the principal place of business of the corporation. There were various reasons for this which it is not necessary to discuss. We could probably as well have selected any other city on the coast, but for reasons known to the board of directors we chose Martinex.

"We went there today for the purpose of holding the annual meeting, following which we held a directors' meeting, according to the code. Everything was of a purely formal nature, the main business consisting of the presentation of a synopsis of the statement giving the earnings and expenses for the last year. The preceding board of directors was reelected and we then took the train back to San Francisco.

"The executive committee of the rompany meets in San Francisco and it is that body which practically controls the polley of the company. The Martines

that body which practically controls the policy of the company. The Martinez meetings are merely a formality required by law. The voting is mostly done by proxy, but as everything is practically prearranged there is no need for dis-

Secretary Eaton said that the company had an office in Martinez, in compli-ance with the law, and that there was a resident officer there.

REPORT FOR YEAR. According to the statement presented

to the stockholders resterday, the com-pany has in operation on the Pactific coast telephones to the number of 392,822. The States covered include California, Wash-

amounted to \$9,774,257.92, leaving a net amounted to \$3,712,659.76. The sum of \$600,000 was transferred to a reserve fund for the maintenance of the various plants, and \$5,622,576 was expended durplants, and \$5.62.575 was expended during the year on plants and real estate. The following officers and directors were re-elected for the present term: H. T. Scott, president; E. C. Bradley, vice-president and general manager; E. J. Zimmer, vice-president; Livius Glaza, and the president. vice-president; F. W. Eaton, secretary and treasurer; F. C. Phelps, auditor; directors, H. T. Scott, San Francisco, J. C. Ainsworth, Portland; E. C. Bradiey, Ban Francisco; F. J. Carolan, San Fran-cisco; J. C. Cebrian, San Francisco; Wal-

Money Paid For Rent Is Wasted

How much rent do you pay?—\$40.00 a month?

That's \$480 a year.

In ten years-\$4,800.

Wasted-lost -gone as absolutely as if stolen from your pocket.

Stop that leak. You haven't before because "you haven't got around to it."

You have procrastinated. You have delayed.

Delay no longer.

Spring is here—everything beginning begin a home!

Get a site on the beautiful hills overlooking the bay—in

Fourth Avenue Terrace

It's easy—if you only get started. Get started today.

Win profits—security—independence home—happiness.

We will help you.

Wickham Havens, Incorporated

Constant Attendance 1212 Broadway

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TO LET PART OF STORE

1056 Washington Street **Bacon Block**

pany has in operation on the Pacific coast telephones to the number of 392,822. The States covered include California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada. There is capital stack to the amount of \$18,000,000, and common stock of the same sum.

The total revenues for the last year was \$12,886,017.68, and the expenses was \$12,886,017.68, and the expenses are completed, but the defense has still ite inning, after which the District inverse seek refuge in the divorce courts, attorney will probably offer some rebuttal.

Spouse Is Absent

Three Long Years

Although previous to her murriage she morning. The evidence of the proneequilon is provided to 19,774,357,82, leaving a net three verse of her partners.

ARRESTS EIGHT SUSPECTS. SAN PRANCISCO, March 3.—Detective Bergeant McGowan, who has been looking out for pickpockets and bunco men, took into coatody eight suspects this morning

ter S. Martin, San Francisco, William H. Crocker, San Francisco; F. G. Drum, San Francisco; F. W. Eaten, San Francisco; M. Ehrman, San Francisco; M. Ehrman, San Francisco; George D. Greenwood, San Francisco; George D. Greenwood, San Francisco; Timothy Hopkins, San Francisco; Homer S. King, San Francisco; Theodore N. Vall, New York; O. J. Woodward, Fresno; E. J. Zimmer, San Francisco.

There Is Always Something

Doing Here.

Three Long Years

Although previous to her marriage she had promised her husband that she would clusion after three years of her partner's beence that she was absolved from her James D. Watson May 19, shortly after the ceremony history after the ceremony history and the would send for her when it remanently located a Frontinti June he wrote to her and finally announced that he with the north to take her back fince that time she has neither heard from him.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIRUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

Spring Suits

Alterations Free Perfect Fit Guaranteed

A special bargain for balance of week. Only about 150 to choose from in this lot. Sold regular from \$25 to \$35.

Dresses Silk Foulards

Pretty styles in assorted colors and patterns.

is our Anniversary Week. We have grown some this last year-there must be a reason

Phelan Building SAN FRANCISCO.

Waists

Nets, Messalines and Taffetas

Many worth as high as \$7.50. THIS WEEK ONLY.

\$1.50 Tailored Waists... 95c

\$2.50 Lingerie Waists.. \$1.95

\$4.50 Silk Petticoats ... \$2.90

\$5.00 Panama Skirts \$2.48

Anniversary Coupon Something for Nothing On presentation of this coupon at our salesroom we will give to bearer a neat set of gold-filled beauty pins as a souvenir of our first year in business; only one set to each visitor. Good

till March 5.

drawe's own individual finger print on his own money orders. The machine now on exhibition at Tenth and Broadway. Oakland, is the first finished product of the inventor's genlus. Within a very short time the machine will be in use all over the civilized world; not only in banks but in express offices and there is no doubt but fhat in time the government will adopt them to use on past office money orders.

In order to finance sufficiently to be fait the manufacturing of the machines, the company is offering for sale at one dollar (\$1.00) per share, a limited amount of the treasury stock, reserving the right however, to increase the price or withfaraw the same from sale at any time from \$20.00 to \$40.90 each. The sale price will be from \$20.00 to \$40.90 each. The sale price will be from \$20.00 to \$40.90 each. The sale price will be from \$150 to \$300 each. Opportunity knocks at least once at every mans' door; this is his first visit to you. One good investment is worth a lifetime of labor. The future value of this siock has no limit and the whole world is our mar-\$20.00 to \$40.00 each. The sale price will be from \$150 to \$300 each. Opportunity knocks at least once at every mans' door; this is his first visit to you. One good investment is worth a lifetime of labor. The future value of this stock has no limit and the whole world is our market. It is believed by those in a position to know, that the stock in this company will increase so rapidly in value that it will soon be beyond the reach of the small investor or entirely withdrawn from the will increase so rapidly in value that it will soon be beyond the reach of the small investor or entirely withdrawn from the market; as when we begin to deliver the machines the returns in dividends will be great that none of the stockholders wish to soil their holdings. An investor a fortune, \$5.00 invested in 3the 1 Telephone stock has returned in dividends alone over \$40.00. The original investor paid \$1.00 per share, each share is now worth \$200. Linotype stock once sold at \$1.00 per share, it is now worth \$3000 per share. This opportunity will never occur again. If you have a child growing up, an investment of a few dollars from the dividends alone much pay for his education. If you have already made your fortune and think you are too old to wait for returns, buy a few shares anyhow, if for nothing clee to prove to those coming after you that you know a good thing when you see it.

History does not tell of one single instance where a proposition of this kind, after having massed the experimental

stance where a proposition of this kind after having passed the exprimental stage, has ever been a failure. The absolute need of a great invention guartees it success. Purchase now and receive the profits. Free demonstrations are now being given at Tenth and Breadway, Oakhand. Ladies especially are cortially invited to attend. NATIONAL CASH PROTECTOR CO. Home Office: 409, 10 and 11 Mills Bidg. San Francisco, C. A. McCoy, General Agent, 964 East Twenty-first street, Oakland. Telephone Home B-1426, stance where a proposition of this kind.

Mrs. Maud Booth Is

Coming to Oakland
Maud Rallington Booth, "the little
" of the Volunteer Prison League

In Naval Guise

BAN FRANCISCO, Match 3. — Howard P. Clover, who represented himself as a nephew of Rear Admiral Richard T. Clover, and claimed to be a naval of the property of the control ficer, was sentenced by Judge De Haver this morning to six months in the county tail. He had posed as a naval officer and ndulged himself in joy rides and sightence without having the wherewithal to pay for them.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

How to Save \$2.00 on Cough Medicine by Making it at Home.

Cough medicines as a rule, are mostly syrup. To make the best syrup, take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add ½ pint warm water, and stir about 2 minutes. Get two and one-half ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), put it in a clean punt bottle and fill up with the Granulated by J. Stilt Wilson, M. A., at Rochale Sugar Syrup. This makes a full put of Hall, East Fourteerth and Walter avunequaled cough syrup for about 54 cents, Reeps perfectly. You couldn't have as much ready-made Cough Syrup for 82.50, and This home-made remedy is pleasant to take and usually stops even the most obstinate cough in twenty-four hours. It is splendid, also for colds, whooping cough, brenchial allments, etc. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. The Supre Syrup is an excellent sedative. The Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, rich in all the healing elements of Norwegian pine. Be sure to use the real Pinex itself. Your druggist has it or can easily get it for you.

Strained honey can be used instead of the gyrup, and makes a very fine honey and tar cough syrup. Get two and one-half ounces of Piney

FORTUNES IN OIL BEARING SANDS

Well in Maricopa District Pours Out 14,000 Barrels Per

sentence in the California state prison at San Quentin and which has been thoroughly investigated by the leading bank-to of the Pacific Coast, and all have confidally indersed it as a machine which will absolutely prevent forgery and will positively identify the payee of a money order. They all unite in saying and in writing that it is the greatest invention for the protection of bankers, and the commercial world in general, that has ever been brought to their notice.

For years bankers and police officers the world over have known that a mans finger print is a better means of identifying him than his own signature. This machine is the first ever built wherein it is shown to be practicable to use the drawee's own individual finger print on his own money orders. The machine now on exhibition at Tenth and Broadway. Oakland, is the first finished product of

BIG PRODUCER.

BIG PRODUCER.

The well is one mile southeast of the Ethel D. property and three-fourth of a mile from the gusher brought in two weeks ago by the K. T. & O. Co., which flowed 14,000 barrels per day without intermission for two days. This oil was of a high gravity. It required a great amount of labor and much hasty action in order to catch the flow, but scarcely any of it was lost.

The officers of the LeBiane Oil Cempany are President. John LeBiane; vice-

The officers of the LeBlanc Oil Company are President. John LeBlanc; vice-president, W. V. Harrington; secretary, Samuel Jennings; treasurer, J. C. Downey, also D. F. Selby of Selby Brothers, James Keller and A. E. M. Prenveille, Some of the prominent shareholders; residing in this city are: Eccleston Bros, James P. Taylor. F. M. Smith, E. A. Young, Smith Bros., and Selby Bros. The company has offices at 1004 Broadway.

FROM TELEPHONE

New Departure Announced in Receiving Messages by W. U. T.

The Western Union Telegraph Com-Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, "the little mother" of the Volunteer Prison League and head of the Volunteers of America, is coming to this city next week from Los Angeles, where she has been lecturing in the interests of the league. That the brk has attracted much attention in the south is shown by the large number of people who have attended the lectures. While in this city Mrs. Booth will work in the interest of the local branch and cill also give lectures in San Francisco, erkeley and Falo Alto. Her first address in Oakland will be at the First resbyterian Church. Fourteenth and Webster streets, on Wednesday evening March 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Went Joy Riding

In Naval Guise

Social Queen Finds Her Cigarette Case

NEW YORK, March 3. — Miss Agnes Sands has recovered her cigaretto case through the New York American. The little article, which was as dear to the fair owner as a sophomore's pipe, was found by a member of the Lang advertising bureau. Whether his reward was a delicious—er—lady's cigarette or something more presale and less remantic could not be learned.

Mis' Sands is properly grateful, only

Mis' Sands is properly gracers, one, just a wee bit piqued, because she has been held up as a monstrosity—a woman who smckes. She is an athlete and a chum of Mrs. Ogden Mills.

Will Lecture on the Issue of the Times



\$1,000,000 REMAIN TO BE GARNERED FROM **COUNTY TAXPAYERS**

According to County Tax Collector James B. Barber more than \$1,000,000 remain to be collected between the present date and the last Monday in April, this money still remaining due on the second installment of taxes for the year 1909. Five per cent will be added to all delinquent taxes after April 5. About \$54,000 are due in delinquent taxes of the first installment of 1909 and a delinquency penalty of 15 per cent has already been added. After April 25 another 5 per cent penalty will be tacked on to this.

Chief Deputy Tax Collector W.

Chief Deputy Tax Collector W. B. Hodges today mailed 7500 tax collection notices to as many prop-erty owners throughout the counerry owners throughout the county, calling for the payment of defi-ciency personal property taxes made collectable by the recent ac-tion of the State Board of Equaliza-tion in raising the personal proper-ty tax by 10 per cent. About \$11,-000 still remains to be collected from this source.

Rev. Dille to Lecture On Timely Subject

After numerous setbacks and delays.

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caused by accidents and the waiting upon shipments of material from the east, oil mark and the four and one-fourth inchi casing which had been carried to that casing which had been carried to that depth will be pulled and five and five eigh inch carried down by which the water will be shut off. Following that operation work will continue to the rapid completion of the well and indications in promise that when the casing is performated the well will come in with a high rate of flow.

BIG PRODUCEP

Jacobs Accused of Race Track Betting

Manuel Jacobs, accused of accepting cash bets on races and said by the police to have accepted marked coins profiered by police agents, was examined this morning before Judge Smith, who continued the case until tomorrow, when a fermal complaint will be filed in the case by District Attorney Donahue. Jacobs appeared in court this morning, defended by Attorney A. L. Frick, and pleaded not guilty. The complaint was not filed today, so the case was ordered postponed.

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Jacobs was arrested yesterday afternoon by detectives Caldwell and Agnew, who ciaim that the man had accepted marked coins bet by officers on races at Emeryville, in violation of the Walker-Otte Act.

Morton s Specials

or as long as they last, I am offering a few SPE-CIALS which you will do well to take advantage of.

No. 1

CUT GLASS Salt and Pepper Shakers, with heavy sterling silver tops, regular parice \$3; while they last, ONLY \$2 per

No. 2

STERLING SILVER MESH PURSES, the finest quality-, worth in any store up to \$24. Only a few left at \$15 each.

No. 3

WATCHES--Elgin or Waltham movements, in guaranteed gold filled case, the nice thin model, engraved on plain, hunting or opensface, only \$9. I have many styles cheaper; also hosts of more expensive. If you need a GOOD, TIME-PIECE let me-show you my assortment.

No. 4

CUT GLASS is always an acceptable wedding or birthday gift. Liam showing some very desirable articles at viery SPE-CIAL PRICES.

Lastly

How about that Wedding Invitation? My styles are the LATEST, the work the BEST and the PRICE the most reasonable. Please inspect my designs or send for samples.

SMITH.

Broadway at #4th St.

SPARKLING SHOW COMES THIS WEEK

"The Ginger Bread Man" Due at Macdonough With Array of Features.

Do you believe in Santa Claus? This question may be a little out of season, but whether you do or whether you but whether you do or whether you don't you will possibly be convinced when "The Gingerbread Man" comes to town, and he is due here at the Macdonough Theater on Friday and Saturday and matinee March 4 and 5, when he and his cohorts will introduce Santa Claus for your favorable inspection. Flanked by a lot of pretty girls, a lot of good music, and some excellent comedians, they will present Sloane & Ranken's pretty musical play for your delectation in a way that should excite your admiration. This charming musical oddity was presented in this section last year and received unstituted praise from all who presented in this section last year and received unstinted praise from all who attended the performances, and their name was legion. Taking it all in all it was said to be a very commendable production and assurances are such that the present one is a replica, and contains many of the clever people that were in last season's company. NOVEL FEATURES.

The production from a scenic standpoint is said to be all that can bey
desired, and many novel features have
been added to bring the piece right
up to date, and make it an entertainment as unusual as it is attractive.
Ross Snow and William Cameron, the
two principal comedians, are still with
the organization, and a young American prima donna, with a very fine
high soprano voice and very pleasing
to look upon is playing the leading
feminine role. The rest of the cast
is said to be entirely up to the standard, and judging from the favorable
criticisms received in the cities that
they have played recently the company is in for a record-breaking engagement.

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No doubt many remember Sloane's pretty music, with which the piece abounds, as it appeals to all classes of music lovers, and has sound melodic virtues. Mr. Sloane has given us, from time to time, many musical came, but payer so many in one operagems, but never so many in one opera as are found in "The Gingerbread Man."

Guns and Knives Figure in an certified checks of the unsuccessful bid-Early Morning Saloon Fracas.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—
Knives and revolvers were drawn in promiscuous fashion in the salcon of Michael Agrilea, 711 Folsom street, at 2 o'clock this morning, when three customers began a general mixup, which was responsible for a hurry call being sent in to the police. Officers Hayes and Jurgens responded and entered the place to find a number of excited men fighting together.

One of them, Mike Manos, had a revolver lying on a table in front of him, and as the patrolmen advanced Efftemes 'Chelembardes grabbed a butcher knife and hegan to chase Manos in and out among the tables. Finally the latter was slightly wounded over the eye and feil bleeding to the floor. The officers took both into custody and charged them with assault with a deadly weapon. Manos was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital.

HER TRAVELS IN

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams to Lecture on Travel Tour.

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams the popular lecturer, who has been giving a series of addresses in the Macdonough Theater, gave an illustrated lecture yesterday afternoon on her travels from "Patagonia to Paraguny." The preceding address dwelt upon the old Spanish main and the new Panama. During her trip around the world she collected photographs, which are very rare and valuable.

able.

As a speaker she has won distinction in the West as well as in the Bastern cities, where she is widely known. She is a forceful orator and has, besides, numerous accomplishments; she has a charming personality.

The last lecture in the series of adverses, was delivered vertarday and Mrs.

dresses was delivered vesterday and Mrs. Adams plans upon filling important en-gagements elsewhere in this state in the

Husband Disappears And Also a Woman Elsle Bell Burton today secured an in-

terlocutory decree of divorce from Will David Burton on the ground of desertion, in her complaint Mrs. Burton charges that her husband left Berkeley suddenly that her husband left Berkeley suddenly some time ago and at the same time the disappearance of a woman, whose name she does not give, was discovered. Pinkerton detectives were put on the trail of the erring lunsband, and according to the complaint he was located in company with the woman in St. Louis. Mrs. Emily Higgins, mother of the complainant, testified that she had informed the minister-brother of her son-in-law of the minister-brother of her son-in-law o his actions and whereabouts and When the minister investigated for himself and visited St Louis "Eurton had the merve visited St. Louis Burton and the leave to invite him to dinner with the wo-man" with whom he had left Berkeley. She then ad ised her daughter to sue for

Erring Girl Bride Is Allowed Parole

After discovering that Jessie Raymend, the bride who left her husband two days after their wedding and was arrested in a disreputable resort in this city Monday night, was under 15 years of age, the police are considering plaving her on probation, and Judge Smith this morning continued the case until Probation Officer McCall could investigate the case. The gift seems repentant, and says that the will try to behave if given a chance. The girl was married a few weeks ago to Andrew Raymond, employed ar a dog

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pleasing when you try a garment on. Visit our Suit Department Friday and Saturday.

The refreshing orliginality of designs, the attractive materials and the refined tones or

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Quan-Fock Song, a local undertaker, has de-ALAMEDA, March 2. — A Pope-Hart-ford combination police paired and ambu-lance was ordered purchased by the city council last night at a cost of \$400. The Fock Song, a local undertaker, has de-cided in the future that he will confirm himself exclusively to Chinese help, Quan employed a white boy, named Henry Jones, to work for him in his establish ment several days ago, and yesterday sent him to pay his monthly rent, amounting to \$48. That was the last he has seen of his new employe, and he has asked the police to find him and if possible get back the coin. will be in charge of the police. machine will be in charge of the potter department.

The purchase of the Pope-Hartford car was ordered on the recommendation of the police and fire commission and the police and fire commission of the council.

Most money earned by the sweat of the brow prefers easy going.

Roosevelt Starts Out for Antelope

KHARTOUM, Soudan, March 3.—Colonel Roosevelt and his party left Mongalia today for Lake No, where Colonel Roosevelt may toke a shot at the antelopes of that vicinity.

The party is due here, according to local understanding, on March 17.

Ostrich Plucking.

Bentley Ostrich Farm Friday and Bat-urday p. m., from 2 to 4

Begin Today to Cure Your RHEUMATISM With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Pope-Hartford Will

Be Bought by City

thousands of cures. It is not a theory of an experiment. The cures are a matter of record and capable of proof.

Rheumatism runs in families. It can be inherited. It is therefore in the blood. Every physician known that the blood is greatly changed during an attack of serially and can recommend them very high-acute rheumatism, that there are few ly for rheumatism."

pame began to go away and it refere to grew stronger, the dightess left me and it got so I could walk without any pain. If greatly change are stronger, the dightess left me and it got so I could walk without any pain. The rheumatism has entirely disappeared of the stronger that there are few ly for rheumatism."

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The rheumatism has entirely disappeared of the recommend them very high-acute rheumatism, that there are few ly for rheumatism." acute rheumatism, that there are few ly for rheumatism." acute diseases in which it becomes thin and watery with greater rapidity.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood. They begin at once to counteract the disease. Sometimes a very short treatment suffices to effect a curs. Other cases require persistent treatment. The following cases will be found to prove every statement made for this treatment,

MINING ENGINEER CURED. Although Exposed to Damp and Wet Discuse Has Not Returned.

A permanent cure by this treatment is that of Mr. O. N. Jones, a mining engineer of No. 2410 West Thirty-first avenue, Denver, Colo. "I was very much run down from overwork," he says, "and rheumatism developed. I had steady pains across the back and at times would get so stiff that I could hardly straighten out. Sometimes the pains would extend down the sciatic nerves of the limbs then again there would be shooting pains

then again there would be shooting pains through other parts of my body.

"I kept losing flesh, and could not get a good night's rest. My stomach was in bad condition and I had no desire to eat. All the medicine I took was of little account until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had but little faith in their deline me any good but after taking one doing me any good but after taking one box I felt so much better that I sent for more. They absolutely cured me and al-though my work as mining engineer takes me in the damp and wet a great deal I have never had the rheumatism since."

THIS LOS ANGELES WOMAN Was Helpless When She Began Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The cure of Mrs. E. M. Bowles, of No. Pills a thorough trial. She says;

"As a result of several attacks of the grip, I was finally left in such a condition that I fell a victim of inflammatory and muscular rheumatism. The attack The girl was married a few weeks ago to Andrew Raymond, employed at a dog catcher by the city of Richmond. Two disappeared, and was arrested in a disciputable resort Monday night on her husband's complaint, pleading multy to a chance of vagrancy.

The girl was married a few weeks ago ame on suddenly and settled in my arms, shoulders and limbs from the knees down to the feet. My heart soon became affected. I was obliged to go to bed as soon as I was taken sick and for over two months it was helpless. The pain was terrible and drew my arms up tight to my sides. My fingers were swellen'to nearly twice their

OREGON FARMER CURED.

Crippled For Life.

address is Box 48, R. F. D. No. 1. Oak- gives Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the highland, Ore., says:

years. The pains were in my neck and lief. The pains were in my sukles, limbs. back, and were so intense that my neck neck and shoulders. My ankles and fimbe was drawn back. My mether was afraid that I would be a cripple for life. I became nais, weak and thin,

"I was treated by doctors for over a year and tried numerous remedies but received no benefit. Then my mother de-cided to have me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The first few boxes helped me and I began to gain in flesh and strength. A thorough trial of the pills entirely cured me and I have never had the slightest return of the disease."

PAIN AND SWELLING Caused This Snohomish, Wash., Girl Intense Suffering.

The cure of Miss Marguerite Hall. student, of Enchomish, Wash., of rheumatism, was recently described by her mother, Mrs. G. S. Hall, as follows: . "A few years ago my daughter, Marguerite, was suffering from a severe at-tack of rheumatism. Her limbs were

swellen to about twice their normal size habit-forming drugs, are absolutely unfe and the pains extended from the knees to and always helpful. the feet. The pains were constant and were so intense that I could scarcely move her. "I applied linkments and bandaged the

limbs for some time but there was no The cure of Mrs. E. M. Bowtes, of No. 1747 Highland Court, Los Angeles, Cal., of a very severe case of rheumatism is sufficient reason why any sufferer of this disease should give Dr. Williams' Pink helped her very quickly and I gave them to the court of the disease should give Dr. Williams' Pink has not had an attack since. I may also say that I have used the pills to build up my system. I shall always be greatful for the benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pill have given us.

There are thousands of people suffernation who can be cured.

Some continue to suffer because their doctors have said their cases were chronic and incurable. Others have the sheets touch me, My head which the doctor said were rheutried many remedies without relief and have become discouraged.

The patient who has not tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has neglected a remedy for rheumatism that has accomplished thousands of cures. It is not a theory or an experiment. The cures are a matter, of record and capable of proof.

A Disease of the Blood.

The patient win has families. It can head way and I felt better the Blood.

A Disease of the Blood.

The patient win has not families. It can head way and the first the patin was poor.

A Disease of the Blood.

The patient win has accomplished able to get up from the bed for a few minutes only and had to be helped in the condition a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a spaper hat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a spaper hat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had spaper by two doctors for about two months but they did not give me msoft more and gave me hand terrible pains in my limbs and was treated by two doctors for about two months but they did not give me msoft my lept. The rheumatism they did not give me msoft important they did not give me

SUFFERED FOR YEARS.

Was Feared That He Would Be This California Women Was Cure By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. George C. Long, a farmer, whose Mrs. D. H. Coates, of Compbell, Cal. est recommendation. She says:

"When I was quite young, I was a "For several years I was a sufferen sufferer from rheumatism for nearly two from rheumatism and could find so the would become swollen and oftentimes as shoulders were so lame that I could not raise my arms up to my head. When I

> stood on my feet there were terrible sharp pains through them. "I finally began taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills which I read of in a paper. They gave me quick relief and cared ma. I still use the pills as a ton'c, whenever my work at the post office causes me to become run down or feel all tired out and they give relief every time. I also consider the pills unequaled for the nerves

as they cured my daughter of St. Vitue dance from which she had suffered for six years."

, Why Net Cure Yourself Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured these cases by building up the thood. They io not act on the bowels. They do one thing-make new blood, which carries renewed life and health to every tissue of the body. They contain no opiates at

If you are suffering from rheumation in any form and find that the treatme you are taking does not relieve you, or if you are actually getting worse while taking other treatment, then co not delay by give Dr. Williams' Pit k Pills a

thorough trial. The remedy that cures others will cure you. A valuable booklet, "Diseases of the Slood," containing fuller information about rheumatism and other diseases of the blood will be sent free upon requ Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid,

An Albany, Ore., Woman Was Completely Cured.

Mrs. A. G. Propst, whose address in Box 17, R. F. D. No. 6, Albany, Ore., was cured by this treatment. She says:

"Through overwork my health became and druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six lokes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medical Company, Schesectady. N. Y. It is important that you set the gentione Dr. Williams' Fink Pills, which are sold only in packages, bearing the well inown trade-mark. "Dr. Will ams' Fink Pills for Pale People."

ARE DOING

was a great admirer of beautiful hands,

and thus expressed herself on her favorite "point" in a woman: "A white hand

is a very desirable ornament, and a hand can never be white unless it be kept clean; nor is this all, for if a young

lady excels her companions in this respect, she must keep her hands in con-

stant motion, which will cause the blood to circulate freely and have a wonderful

working at the needle, brightening her house and making herself as useful as possible in the performance of all do-mestic duties."

It is questionable whether there is a royal child so adored as the little Prin-

ess Juliana of Holland, whose birth se

all hearts at rest in that little kingdom. It is painful to think of the disruption

of the State had Wilhelmina remained childiess, but now all, from the mother

to the humblest subject, are blest indeed The little princess is nearly 8 months old, is and has been from the first a vigorous and promising child; the queen is said to exercise the most constant and

is said to excrete the most consist and jesious oversight of everything that pertains to her welfare. The cutting of the first tooth of the little princris was known all over Holland as soon as it was

through and inquiries as to its health and its growth in every way, mentally as well as physically, is of the greatest

importance. It is noted as an instance of the kindness of heart of the queen that when the child was haptized all of

They are now white-haired

the queen's former Instructors

SisterGot

a dirty face

Whipping for

Boy's Dirty Face

NEW YORK. - The unconventional

illage of Bohemia, Long Island, which endeavors to live up to all that its name

mplies, is now in the throes of a social

war, because the principal of the public

chool punished the daughter of one of the most important men of the village

ecause her brother came to school with

The teacher, Mrs. Marie Diabolo, was tried before Magistrate White in Say-

ville last Saturday on the charge of as-

saulting the girl and was fined \$10. The

victim of the alleged assault testified copiously at the trial, and so did every-

ody else in the village.

Josep Hruby is not the least important

man in Bohemia. In fact he is the least

unimportant — from a purely commercia

point of view. His daughter, who is just in her teens, and his son, still in short

trousers, go to the public school — rather they did. Like a great many other school

oys, young Hruby went to school one

The teacher made him go home to take

a bath. She sent word by the lad's sister

that he couldn't come back until there was some evidence of the use of soap and

ater. The sister is said to have written

various pointed things about teacher and these "writings" fell into teacher's hands What followed caused the assault trial

Relatives and friends have been drawn

into the suit and now nearly everybody

in the village threatens to sue nearly

fast smeared on his face.

Wife Bound by

Chains Writhes in

and the wall, horribly scarred. In addition to the chain, which was

years'

tealous of her-

and Miss Edith Beck.

Torture Two Years.

PARIS -The disappearance of

strongly padlocked around the neck. a

cruel contrivance resembling a coat o

per rings, enveloped the body. Both ob-

jects could be removed only by the use

Last. November, while still in chains

she became the mother of her fifth child

Parat, who was arrested, declared that

Miss Clarisse Lohse Miss Evelyn Adams

Miss Ethel Terry has sent out cards for Saturday afternoon, when she will

entertain a score or more of guests at

FOR MISS RICH.

Miss Kathleen Kent, formerly of this

Miss Rich, who is the house guest of

A number of Oal land guests crossed

RETURNS FROM SUROPE.

Mrs. H. H Hart, who has been travel-

ing abroad for the last year, has re-

Mr. Hart returned about a month ag

with many beautiful curies and furnish-

ings for the new home, which is one of

MRS. SAWYER A HOSTESS.

esterday afternoon in compliment

Mrs Daniel Crosby of Fruitvale

the bay to attend the affair.

a session of bridge, followed by tea.

SRIDGE AND TEA.

he loved his wife, but was extremely

The husband refused to call a doctor.

nen, but greatly gratified to be so

The motion recommended is

Washington Women Tell Why Men Suc-

cumb More Readily

to Wiles of Relicts

For centuries it has been an axiom the world over that will was offer the strongest kind of compliation in the matrimonial market to be jouing unmarried girl, who, it is seried, is not so adept in cornering in non account of her lack of experience. Now the question as to whether the single girls power along this line to on the wane is being discussed free. In the National capital A little widow, like a little knowledge, always has been considered a dangerous thing. They have been pictured as being full of will be and subtleness, and also they have been considered the bane of they of a unmarried girls because of their ability to impress the masculine mind. Now the claim has her i set forth by Washington women that widows actually make better wives, and they are backed up in their state ments by no less a person than Judge Dutenhoeffer of New York, and the Re. Charles H Eaton, a noted Baptist extingelist.

Mrs. Allyn K Capron of Washington gave several good reisons why the women who have tasted of matrimony should make the best helomates.

"Widows understand then better," Mrs. Capron said. "They have developed beyond the sentimental stage and they know that life is not all love and kisses, and endeating names of the 'tootsie-wootsie' kind. "They realize the needs of a home, and dog't expect.

HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

Proctor are sending out dress ball to be given at MacDerniot, in Eighth street, next Wednesday
The guests have been builden to

wear children's garb and a motles array of Buster Browns, Mary Times, school boys and girls safler boys and French dolls is expected to make the exening a memorable one

About twenty -five guests have been in-

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Margaret Bradley will entertain at a musicale to be given at her home in East Oakland the evening of March 12 at which all the numbers rendered will be compositions of Signer and Madame Antonio de Grassi and Frederick Maurer. Among those who will contribute to the

program will be the following
Miss Louvia Rogers Mrs. Henry L
Miss Christina. Forry
Rose
Frederick Maurer
Signor and Madame Maurice Auger
de Grassi

About seventy-five guests have been

McCRACKEN-DAVIDSON WEDDING.
The wedding of Miss Grace Davidson,

formerly of Goodland, Indiana, but more recently of Berkeley, and Oscar V. Mc-Cracken of this city, was solemnized at 9 o'clock last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs C T Cox, 3029 Ellis street Berkeley, Rev. Price of the Park Congregational church officiating

The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Villa Strowbridge of Bakersfield and E J. McPeake of this city was the grooms attendant. The home was prettily decorated with

ferns and spring blossoms. The bridal couple exchanged your beneath a bell of daffodils suspended in a hower of ferns The bride's gown was a dainty creation

of white net over white silk and a shower of bride's roses completed the girlist costume The bridesmaid was gowned in blue and carried white carnations

An informal wedding supper was served, the bride's small niece, Miss La Verne Cox and Mildred Nuttall, assisting in the serving

The Lohengrin wedding march was rendered by Miss La Verne Cox Only the nearest relatives witnessed the ceremony which was characterized by its extreme simplicity.

Mr and Mrs McCracken will reside at

1378 Fourteenth street, Oakland
McCracken is a graduate of the Creighton Pharmaceutical college of Omaha, being the honor man of the class of 1903 He is a nephew of Dr R E McCracken of this city and is identified with a long

established firm of this city The bride is a sister of Mrs. C T Cox of Berkeley and has made many friends during her residence here. She ls a young woman of much charm and a winning personality. The bridal couple received many beautiful wedding gifts.
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McCracken will

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Tribune Pattern No. 1892

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MRS. O. V. McCRACKEN, who was, until her marriage last night, Miss Grace Davidson.

ender the newly wedded couple a large honor at a surprise party at her home reception next Monday evening at their last evening. nonie in Fourteenth street

WEDDING PLANS

The wedding of Miss Elsie Nason of Berkeley and George Clarken formerly of the college city but now of Vallejo, will take place shortly after Easter and will be solemnized in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Berkeley with an elaborate

ceremony.
In the wedding party will be Joe Rosborough as best man and Naval Constructor Hall of Mare Island as one of the ushers. The bride's attendants have not been definitely decided upon

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Wiss Nasun has been extensively entertained since announcing her engagement to the young business man.

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Alice Burdick
Wits. Burdick All Patterns Ordered From tertained since announcing her engage-

Miss Nason is one of the most beauti-

SURPRISE PARTY.

of a very pleasant surprise party last evening in her home on Seventh avenue. Whist was played after which refresh-

ments were served The prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Petty, Mrs. Dietz, Louis Sutter and Mrs.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Koppinkus Mrs Twombly
Mrs and Mrs. Miss Myra WethSutter crn
Mr. and Mrs. JamesMiss Mne WethMr. and Mrs. Hock crn
Mr and Mrs Hub- Dr and Mrs
bard Dietz
Mr and Mrs NaiMrs Ednu GasMr and Mrs. Petty berg
Mr and Mrs. Petty berg
Mr and Mrs Avon Mr. and Mrs.
Viss Magili Boardman
Mrs. Anderson

—Hill Club.

The Hill Club met Monday with Mrs. Those present were:

The Hill Club met Monday with Mrs. D. A. Spencer at her home, 474 Chetond street An interesting literary and musical

program was rendered as follows: Prelude Rachmardnoff Arlequin Cr Mrs Robert Hughes .. Chaminade "The Lonely Road"Fox
"When Roses Bloom" Reichert

"Rose in the Bud" . Dorothy Foster Mrs J. Rollin Fitch Priginal arrangement of Kucken's cradle song Mrs. H G Crafts
Turrent Events Mrs. V. Handley

(a) Love Song Mrs C L. Hooper (b) BrookdaleMrs C L Hooper Reading ... Miss Myra Gauze Original poemMrs. Ella Hughes (a) Barcarolle Macdowell

(c) Love SongE. Schutt
Mrs. Crafts incedotes by the several members The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Phoebe Smith. 671 Vernon street.

(b) Slow waltz E. Schutt

COTTER-ALLEN WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Virginia Allen and Ealph E Cotter was quietly selemnized at the home of the bride's father D C Allen in Valdez street, last evening, only the members of the two famil-

ies being present The ceremony was performed by the Rev W E Voughan, of Alameda, a Rev W E Voughen of Alameda, cousin of the bride,
MISS BURDICK COMPLIMENTED.

Miss helen Burdick, who recently re-turned from a year's stay in the east and whose engagement to Nicholas Weigen Mrs. Walsh will entertain will be Mrs. of Rochester New York was announced Frederick Stouden, Mins Carnen Sutton, lan Harris, the house guest of Mrs. several weeks ago, was the guest of Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Myrtle Sinis, Harry East

Mrs Morris, Mrs. Burdick and Miss Alice Burdick helped the hostess receive

The beautiful home was tastefully decorated with ferns and carnations.

The evening was spent in dancing and

at a late hour a delicious supper was served in the dining room. The table was a bower of flowers, candalabra and streamers of satin ribbons Among the guests were.

s were.
Mrs Morris
Messrs.
Dr McKay
Ralph Robson
Alfred Humphreys
Fred Sperry
M Le Hommedieu
L Morris
R Davis
B. Chioparri
S Rigby Marguento Ken-

TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT. Mr. and Mrs C C. Borton will entertain informally this evening at their everybody else for slander. Magistrate and several times was on the point of being arrested during the

home in East Oakland, their guests being White thinks he is the best there is for Strike. Mrs. S. B. Wethern was the recipient the members of one of the card clubs. TO ENTERTAIN MONDAY. Mrs Irving Lundborg and Miss Bessie Paimer will entertain jointly next Monday afternoon at the Claremont Country Club, the guesta to be the following members of one of the card clubs.

members of one of the card clubs.

Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz
Mis. Frederick
Dicckmann
Mrs. Frederick
Richardson
Mrs David McClure
Gregory
Mrs Henry Lord
Chase

Mrs. Leon Bocquer
Miss Genevieve
Miss Genevieve
Miss Margaret
Miss Margaret
Miss Alice Knowles

MILLS ALUMNAE RECEPTION. Dr. Luclia Clay Carson was the guest

of honor at a reception given by the Berkeley Mills College Alumnae this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John H Perine, 3133 Lewiston avenue, Berkeley, Sharing the honors with Dr. Carson will be Mrs. Susan Mills, former president of Mills College.

Mrs. Kierulff rendered a number of solos throughout the afternoon The drawing rooms were prettily decorated with ferns and spring blossoms.

Assisting Mrs Perine and Dr. Carson in receiving the seventy guests were Miss Marietta Edwards, Miss Katherine Newhall, Miss Merlenne Boeger.

MRS OLNEY ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Thomas M Olney entertained in formally this afternoon at a luncheon complimentary to Mrs Nelson Coffman, formerly Miss Margaret Knight, who is here from Los Angeles and visiting with Miss Mona Crellin at the Crellin home in Jackson street The luncheon was given nt the attractive home of Mrs. Ulney in McClure street.

Mrs Coffman was the especially complimented guest yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs Wallace Alexander at her home, Giny Gubles. Twelve guest: shared Mrs. Alexander's hospitality. Mrs. Older will entertain next week, when her guest of honor will be Mrs. George Doubleday of New York.

MRS. WALSH TO ENTERTAIN. Mrs Maurice Waish will entertain the tembers of a newly organized card club

surprising her friends, who expected she would remain a year longer at least. at her home in Pledmont the afternoon of Wednesslay, March 16
A number of complimentary affairs are being planned for Mrs. Walsh, who, as the show places of Claremont hills.

Miss Elsic Campbell, was one of the most widely entertained brides-elect of the

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer entertained informally this afternoon at her home in Merri Among the members of the club which mee street, complimentary to Miss LilWas Heroine of the Shirt Waist Girls' Strike

Declare Widows Make Best Wives



MISS INEZ MILIFIOLLAND, well known society girl, who several times braked arrest in aiding the striking shirt waist makers in New Work.

Now comes the pimor that Miss Inez Milholland, who was the heroine of the shirt veaist makers' strike in New York City, is about to wed. She is one of the handsomest of the younger Gotham set

Mrs Capron said "They have developed beyond the sentimental stage and they know that hie is not all love and kisses, and endeating names of the "tootsie-wootsie" kind "They realize the needs of a home, and doy't expect the needs of a home, and doy't expect the husband to be content with a smile when the house is in tidy and the dinner spolled. As a general rule the woman who marries a so and time is more apt to make the hou is happy because she is more settled and thorsoughly domesticated. Also she is more prudent. She wouldn't think of doing the things a young girly he has is at left her mother probably would do through lack of knowledge. "Having profited by her early mistakes." Mrs Capron continued, "the widow is likely to think more about her household duties that her finery and the other outside pleasures that cause young matrons to neglect their own firesides."

Mrs Ambler A Marstellar is inclined to think that the question cannot be settled by riortal man.

"I have never been a widow," Mrs, Marstellar said, laughingly, "so I cannot say what kind of a wife one would make. But I do think that a woman who marries a second the naturally would be more clever than an inxeperienced kirl.

"I am of the opinion that it all depends on what kind of nam a woman's first hurbind was, what kind of wife his widow would make for anotherperson," she continued. "Some people ould gain no experience from married life, while others would be better fitted to take up matrimon again. The young girl's head is generally filled with notions she finds are wrong after her marriage while the widow knows just about what to expect. She knows that 'hubby' likes to be considered as a high personage at all times, and doesn't like to be relegated to the garret when a card party is on. This the unmarried girl thinks, often to her sorrow, can be done." Waitress' 'Rats'

Must Go

STERLING, III. - "Rate" have me with disapproval by the owners of the three hotels and four cafes in this city. Landlords have decreed that their thirtylive waitresses shall cease the use of these bulky methods of diessing th

the girls appeared without them. appeared to be satisfied and one of them said she did not care because the rate were going out of style, anyhow "Landords say the decree was oriered as a anitary measure

Not All Mothers Teach Girls to Be Pure, Says Wife of Iowa's Governor, and Her Plan Is to Fill That Lack

young wife of a druggist named Parat, whose pharmacy is near the scene of the Steinhell murder, was cleared up today when the police broke in and found the woman heavily chained between the bed

mail, but strengthened by a belt of cop-The woman told a pitiful tale of two imprisonment and martyrdom.

DES MOINES, Iowa - t-Mrs. B F. Carroll, wife of the Governor of this State, is deeply in earnest in site campaign site has begun to procure, the teaching of scientific parenthood the public schools. Using the influence which har position gives her, the has outlined a crusade that would make many a man hesitate.

Opposition has sprucing up from mothers' clubs, of which there are many in the State, but Mrs. Carroll is positive that when her real purpose are understood this opposition will visitab.

"Thave been mis in derstood, cruelly misunderstood," she sild today to a reporter in the Governor's home on East Ninth street.

"It is not physical' training of children to be provided and the state of a fathers and potters that I advomance that the provided and provided the state of the many and potters that I advomance the fathers and potters that I a

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lamsburg, had died from heartbreak, be-

The Voice

I heard a voice; it spoke unto my will;
A voice which dives my heart sweet joy and peace. *
A voice from whi h I never ask release,

A silent voice—I i ar it ever still. It called me from the land of fear and a teacher, even in the extent of going doubt,

The impulse of the pure and true and time, but of course nothing could be real. It led the way it hen all was dark without.

Where'er I go that voice remains my Still I am but a follower of Him Who bids me, ithrough the voice which speaks vitinin.

V ... A.

To labor well and then in peace to rest. -Frank L. Conner. | companions will be her pallbearers. ŧ

parents.

Agnes was at the head of her graduating class. When she made opplication to the Board of Education for a certificate to enable her to enter the Training School for Teachers, Dr. Knight examined her physically. Gently but plainly the woman physician told the girl that she was physically unfit to undergo the school.

to a country village, she went to the It bid me to for take the base, and feel Board of Education's rooms from time to day a wick ago with her mother. Her cheeks were red. It is said somebody asked if they were painted. Humiliated, the girl returned home. She told her mother her heart was breaking Soon she contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia, and yesterday she died. She will be buried tomorrow in her white

As it was Agnes' ambition to become DR. T. Felix Couraud's Criental Gream or Megical Beautifles, ring on her finger, and eight of her school

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lagles Keep Monster Audience in Uproar Throughout Big Show at the Macdonough

HITS SCORED **CLEVER AMATEUR ACTORS**

Sheriff Barnet, Looking Like Roosevelt, Was Master of Ceremonies.

NOT EVEN STANDING ROOM AT FIRST PERFORMANCE

Oakland Aerie Makes Merry and Gives Spectators a Royal Entertainment.

Sefors an audience who he packed the Michemough Theater to the doors and seed andding room leaving up the financial call until in many instances the "independent of space than the confestration for space than the confestration for space than the confestration the Engles' big show, given by Oakland Aerie No 7 for the benefit of the charity fund of the order opened last night. It was a gala assemblage that are stell the amateur thesolans and each and every performer received enthusiasic applause which brought her tefor the curtain time after time and mad him or her, the target for showers of fowers and friendly approbation. Derry ne apparently, was there, and every ne defends had the time of their lives. The evening opened with an address to Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, nest grand president, who gave a sport resume of the work and purposes of the order.

Sheriff Frank Barnet, resplendert in in evening sult and flowing the which this winter hold relief his fair blonds beauty not rendered him stranges! Hise us to resident Roosevelt, presided as mas or resident Roosevelt, presided as mas er cremonies, directing the purs and rusical numbers of the more minstals. Lined up in glad array and time benered fashion, a half dezen talented in abore impersonated the pivial black mannakers' scored royally in popular 11.

The participants were Rity Hur'l A Smith, C. B. Moon, Fred Mandier ck Heaney, Jimmie Haley, Harry Tulett, Denny O'Day, E. J. Weber and the four old bachelors. Con. J. Twomey Frank J. Heaney, Ed. M. Hansen, and Morgan A. Fitzpatrick

SHERIFF BARNET RESPLENDENT.

Morgan A. Fitzpatrick "The Baseball Sketch," a dainty fanasy which served as a setting for an agy which served as a setting for an number of charming musical numbers to be set and the served of the hits, and Mrs. Hazel with large in the leading role. Jimmy Hate, contributed to the gawty of nations the lead two results of the server of the lead two results of the server of the lead two results of the server of the lead two results of the lead to the server of the lead two results of the lead to the server of the lead two results of the lead to the server of the lead to the serv three songs, the lest two rendered response to insistent recalls. His bers were "Brotherly Love," "When dama Was a Little Grif," and "When ry Ooch Learned to Dance the Merry ow Waitz," a parody on the original coche Ma Cooch."

Home," by Charles Hyde.

PRETTY GIRLS SHOW WELL. "Georgie Girls and Boys" was both reginal and attractive and gave a dozen remore of the prettlest girls an opportunity to show what they could do much to the evening's entertainment and among the performents. Lou Morris sang "Georgie Took ers who took part in the ensembles prefual and attractive and gave a dozen



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Jack Heaney sang "I'm Glad I'm Married." to much good natured railler: and "Wilson was satisfed by "The Eventual Sone to the Country." by Wife's Gone to the Country." by Wife's Gone to the Country." by Billy Huril, acted as an antidote.

Other numbers were "Glow Worm" by Charles Hyde.

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Miss Julia Fitz-patrick Miss Mabel Hatch-well Mrs E. Haines Mrs E. F. Hayes Miss Mabel Lemon Miss Marie Mal-lory Mrs. C. B. Moon Miss Alice Martyn IN LAST HALF.

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Frank Heaney
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J. E. Haines
James Doude
Ed M. Hanson
Harry Herold
Harry V. Eliberg
J. F. Walmsley
Harry Williams
VAUPEVICE VAUDEVILLE IN LAST HALF. Vaudeville with a sketch "Folied At Last," constituted the second half of the program. An extravaganza called "Hello People," staged in a blaze of light and

GEORGE MAYERLE

Inter of German Expert Optician: Charter ther of American Association of Opticians. The copie," staged in a blaze of light and marked by a number of pretty costumes introduced Miss Marie Mallory as "Chaptic From Across the Pond," as elever bit of character work which was one of the best of the evening's stunts.

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Assisting her were a bevy of dainty misses, including Ruth Heaney, 'Jabel Harbacker, J B. Lanktree, A. A. Dankte, Eva Coving the Account which fortunately resulted in no loss of life, lent a dash of spice to the last act, a blood curdling melodizma, and several shrieks, Eva Coving to on the program heralded the wreck of a diminutive engine which charged bravely out in the stage with a superior on the program heralded the wreck of a diminutive engine which charged bravely out in the stage with a superior of the Battle, and the proportions.

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Proceing in a blaze of light and marked by a levery time type of patient, creating the market of the last and a levery time. The proportions are the continuously over. It was the only hitch in the suchedule and harpening as it did in the burlesque, it proved a "laugh getter" of no ignoble proportions.

The cast included.

The performance will be repeated for the Battle of Manlia Pay. Harvy I Kelley to that of the opening event is anticle of Manlia Pay. Harvy I Kelley to that of the opening event is anticle pated.

Free lot. Best returns to honest parents ... Miss Teddy Gould Harold Bigman, the hero of the Battle of Manila Fat. ... Harry I Kelley

The Elks quartet contributed two numbers, and the singers including Everett mossage to the senate, arraigned the Dowdle, Charles I. Learn, Harry W. Miller and Frank H Oates, were well received by the brother order.

The choruses gally gowned and perfect-by T. R., the mighty hunter, Frank Bar-

net, was as follows:

Nelson
Jungle Princess...Miss Charlotte Burton
The success of the entertainment was which was made up of J. F. Heaney chairman; W. T. Vahlberg, secretary, John G. Herr, treasurer, Samuel H Short, M. A Fitzpatrick, Joseph Herbert, L. F. N Burns.

THE SUB-COMMITTEES. The sub-committees were as follows: Finance — Theo. Gler, Frank Graham, Fr. H B. Mchrmann, Mortimor Smith, W. Mott, W. J. Hennessy, I. L. Fos-

ter Program — Con J. Twomey, Charles Hyde, Eugene Stachler, Harry J. Vogt, "Pete" Lasalle, S Richardson, Frank

Talent — Charles J Heeseman, F. M. Hansen, Charles Poulter, Frank Barnet, W J Culligan, A F. Figone, William F.

to that of the opening event is antici-

Fractured Wrist in

Reversing Auto Crank

While cranking an automobile last eventing Deputy Sheriff David Jones, balliff in the probate department of the Superior Court, fractured his right wrist. The engine reverzed itself, throwing the crank backward and almost knocking Jones down. The accident occurred at Thirty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street, while Jones was returning home with County Clerk Cook's force of deputies from a registration meeting. Jones went to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Irwin reduced the fracture. The form of the content of the field in the first of the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Irwin reduced the fracture. The formured man resides at 516 Eleventh street.

COMMUNITY **ESTATE**

ge Seawell Renders Decision That Shatters Traditions of Law.

POINT SETTLED IN AMBROSE LITIGATION

During Coverture Cannot Devise Share in Common Holdings.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A decision which seems destined to overthrow numerous traditions and incidentally to cause the expectations of many who expect legacies from relatives to totter, was handed down by Superior Judge J. M. Stawell this morning when he declared unconstitutional the law which allows a wife's relatives to obtain her share of the community property when her demise occurs before that of her husband.

The decision is extremely important

occurs before that of her husband.

The decision is extremely important and vital and was handed down in connection with the estate of Thomas A. Ambrose, a stockman, who died possessed of \$429.576.01. The court gives the entire property to James and Michael Ambrose, brothers of the decedent, and cuts out the brothers and sisters of his first wife.

ESTATE DIVERTS.

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Heretofore the statute has read that the legitimate heirs of a wife shali receive her share of the community property acquired by herself and her hushand. Accordingly several brothers and sisters of Mrs. Ambrose, who was divorced in 1875 from Ambrose, and who subsequently died, put in a claim to about \$100,000 of his proper!, together with the interest accumulated since the death of the first wife. In 1887 Ambrose married Mary Shannon, but she, too, died before him and his enormous estate will now fall to his brothers.

In future by this decision, unless it is overruled by the higher court, a wife will not have the disposition of her share of the community property while her husband yet lives, and cannot will it at her death when he survives her.

There is absolutely no foundation for such a story," said the postmaster this morning. "If any mall destined for Melrose has gone astray from this office it has been quite accidental. About a month ago, after the annexation election in this city, the post office of Patterson, in Nevada county, changed its name to Melrose as the old Melrose post office had officially ceased to exist. It is possible that some letters addressed merely to Melrose may have been sent by mistake to the new post office, but of course we would always give Melrose, Alameda county the preference in a case of uniquently."

Dr. Kirby Smith, president of the Melose Citizens; Club, is credited with being rosponsible for the charge that the Onkland post office had determined to Onkland post office had determined to Onkland post office had determined to Melose Citizens; Club, is credited with being rosponsible for the charge that the Onkland post office had determined to Onkland post office had determined to the Nevada county post office, and upon its return to have been sent to the Nevada county post office and determined to lie in the Onkland post office for several days before it was finally delivered to lie in the Onkland post office for several days before it was finally delivered to lie in the Onkland post office for several days before it was finally delivered to lie in the Onkland post office for several days before it was finally delivered to lie in the Onkland post office for several days before it was finally delivered to lie in the Onkland post office and the one of th

Herjes Was Inmate Of Insane Asylum

COUNTY WEALTH IN AGGREGATE TOTALS at \$375,000,000

"The increase in the population and cash value of property in Alameda county in 1909 was greater than that of any other county in the State. The ratio of growth scens to be constantly increasing since the first of the current year and all sign indicate that the total assessed valuation of all property in the county—personal and real—this year will be \$250,000,000. This will represent 60 per cent of the cash value of the property and consequently make the total actual value of all property at the close of 1910 to be \$375,000,000."

This remarkable statement was made today by Chief Deputy County According to these systems of 1909. According to these figures the assessed upon the assessment of 1909. According to these figures the assessed value of all holding—real and personal—was \$210,000,000, representing 60 per cent of the total cash value, or \$350,000,000. These figures include the 10 per cent raise in taxation made by the State Board of Equalization and the assessment of railroad property in the county by that body.

U. S. INTERVENTION IN NICARAGUA IS WELCOME

Backbone of the Revolution Is Broken and Guerrilla Warfare Exists,

STILL TALK OF REPUBLIC IN THE EASTERN SECTION

General Chamorro Lost His **Battle Because of Lack** of Cartridges.

iguan government has been practically crushed. The insurgent campaign in the west has petered out and nothing is left to the provisionals but a reby the desperate hope that the United States may yet intervene in a wish to in the republic.

It is now admitted General Chamorro's campaign was a failure. He had hoped that the interior would welcome

agariz for the sole purpose of graw-ing Chamorro into that vicinity. Chamorro's defeat leaves only Gen-eral Mena's comparatively small force interposed between the enemy's army of 1000 and the east coast.

Engineer William Ahearn Run Down at 'Prentice Job by Sailor Foray.

MARINE LIES LOW AND PLAYS THE POSSUM .

Amateur Highwayman Tracked to Saloon and Is Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. - When SAN FRANCISCO, March S. — When William Aheam, an engine r. started out in the role of an amateur holdup man at on early hour this morning, he believed that boldness was the better part of valor, and that taking a desperate chance would probably result in he accomplishing his purpose and getting off scot free. He reckoned without his host, however, and although his plane were correctly late. He reckoned without his host, however, and although his plans were carefully laid and his project was pulled off within the shadow of a police statior, which he holdly passed in making its escape, he was finally rounded up he his victim, taken into custody and by the irony of fate booked at the very station house near which he had robbed his man.

VICTIM A SAILOR. Rudolph Due, a sailor on the U. S. S. Vicksburg, was the victim of Ahearn's desperate efforts to secure money, and it was his plucky tracking and clever de tective work which finally brought the robber to bay. Due was proceeding along Commercial street, foward the water front and had almost reached the corner of Drumm, where a light indicates the loca-Drumm, where a light indic tes the location of the Harbor police st. tion, when a man stepped out upon hir struck him over the head with a bottle and took from him \$15 and some silver.

The sailor feigned unconsciousness, but closely watched his assailant, followed him at the distance of a helf a block from the properties in Prump slope to

down Commercial to Drumin, along to Merchant, and then down to East street.

As he approached the latter thoroughinsurrectionary movement headed by served by the highwayman, who turned, stooped down and threw the bottle at him, afterwards dashing into the Eureka saloon.

ARRESTED THUG.

Due informed Policemen Casey, Mo Due informed Folicemen Casey, Mckevitt and Leroux, who entered the place and arrested Alearn. He claimed to have been there for some time passed, but this was denied by the bartende, Tom Suillivan, who eaid he had just entered. A search of his person revealed only two nickels, concealed in his slirt, but Andrew Europe properties of a chon house. nickels, concealed in his slirt, but Andrew Rum, proprietor of a chop house, who had seen him throw the bootle at Due, declared that he had blaced something in a box standing by the curb as he huried the missile. An investigation showed \$15.15 concealed there, and as he was positively identified by Due, he was charged with robbery.

FORTMAN POST EAGLES LAST NIGHT.

Given Choice, Prisoner Saves Himself by Wedding the Girl.

SCHAFER DENES

DOUTDR'S PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—With Ingistring speed, which spice volumes for tentury has engendered into the hearts of citizens, Stansinians Richoverh decided to the citizens and the comprehensive decided to the missile and the citizens of the citizens, Stansinians Richoverh decided to the citizens and the cit

Fresh rock cod___7 1-2c lb Fresh halibut, sliced 15c to Fresh Sacramento river salmon _____17 1-2c lb First in season; fresh crab,

each ____ 20c and up

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LEVER, AMUSING—INSTRUCTIVE TO YOUNG A

Veteran College Singer Hoped to Cover Pate on Trip to Paris.

WIG ARRIVES LATE AND SINGER LOSES NERVE

Organizer of University Glee Clubs Will Look Same on Return.

BERKELEY, March 3 .- Only immediate relatives and closest friends have known until today how close an escape from extinguishment was had by the famous bald pate of one Clinton R. Morse, member of the class of '96 at the University of California, leader of every musical organization at the university for years past and best-beloved

versity for years past and best-beloved in the Berkeley lodge of Elks. Those who were let into the secret today are still suffering that tremor that follows peril safely passed.
Old-timers may remember when the dome of "Brick" Morse was warmed by an unstinted growth of locks as ruddy as the fringe that still remains, but the younger generation has known only the fringe. On the campus, on the Berkeley streets, on the platform, supported sometimes by a dress suit, sometimes by a beautiful uniform, his refulgent pate has been a beacon to collegian and citizen alike, On many a glee club trip it has lighted the way from border to border of the stage until it has become a part of California and merely a local thing.

ARTISTS MUST HAVE HAIR. ARTISTS MUST HAVE HAIR.

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But the time came when Morse was to sail away to La Belle France to Join the musical and artistic colony. A bald artist was not to be thought of Artists might be Bohemian to the mere Phillstine but not to each other. Bohemian had its fetiches as well as Philistia So Morse got him to a wig-maker's in San Francisco and was du'y measured.

When fitting time came, however, came also a great disappointment. The touped could not be ready in time for Morse's departure Parisward. Righteous indignation turned the Mors dome a deeper, pink but to no avail. Protestations, entreaties and threats were alike in valu. Train and steamer passage had been booked; there was no alternative but to go and leave the wig to follow.

It did follow, but it followed three trains too late, in New York Morse watched alternately the express offices and the postoffice, but steamer time

BERKELEY, March 3—For the purpose of selecting a representative of the University of California to compete in the State temperance oratorical contest to take place at San Jose April 23d, the Minnehaba Club of the University has arranged for a local contest to be heid April 4th.

The winner of the State contest will be eligible to participate in the Pacific coast championship contest, which will occur in Los Angeles May 20th. The local organization offers a prize of 310 to the winner. The victors of the State and Pacific coast events will receive \$25 and \$50 respectively. The person winning the coast contest will be entered in the national meet in which the first prize consists of \$100 and the second \$50. Rules governing the local contest provide that the crations must be given on some topic connected with the liquor traffic question. The length of the oration, including an outline, synopsis or syllabus must not exceed 1500 words The orations will be juriged both on thought and composition and on delivery.

TO FORM DENTAL CLINIC.

BERKELEY, March 3.—A dental clinic for Berkeley school children is to be established in this city next month under the auspices of the Alameda County Dental Boctety. Plans were made for the commencement of operations in Berkeley at a meeting of the society held last evening at the offices of Dr. T. E. Moore in this city, which was well attended by dentists from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. An Oakland clinic for school children is to be established at the Oakland Medical Coilege about April 15th.

DEEP-SEATED COUGH

CUREDAN FIVE HOURS.

NEW HOME-MADE SYRUP.

(Cut this out)

From Boston Press

Progress in medical compounds never regress in medical compounds never cases, and now it is stated by a prominent medical man that any deep-scated rough or cold on the lungs can be actives of the occasion. The place was specially cured in five hours by the clock oppum and morphine have been resorted to in the past, as relief measures. But now it is learned that the system must be treated to rid it of inflammation and converting. A found large having a special prominent of songs and special program of songs and party cured in the hours by the clock of plum and morphise have been reserved after the program of the print Cubin on evenings as a permanent and induced to in the past, as relief measures. But now it is is learned that the system must compare the print Cubin on the evening of the hours of E. Measure and James Millington. It is the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity year the is building one of the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent and the legity was the sent in the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent in the sent of the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent in the legity was the sent in the sent of the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent in the legity was the sent of the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent in the legity was the sent in the legity was the legity was the sent of the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent of the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent of the legity was the sent of the legity was the sent of the hoard of trustees; N. W. Palmer, the legity was the sent of the legity was the sent of the legity was the sent

Exalted to Rule Over the Herd of Berkeley Elks

HERBERT JONES, elected exalted ruler of the Berkeley





Grand Exalted Ruler J. U. Sammis, who is soon to make a start on his official round of the lodges, is to make the Berkeley lodge his headquarters during his stay of ten days in the bay region. The local lodge is making big preparations for the welcome to be extended to the Grand Exalted Ruler on the welcome to be extended to the Grand Exalted Ruler on such a meeting twice each year in order such a meeting twice each year in order while here. Following his visit with the California lodges he will make a club as well. Each member has been actip to the Honolulu Eliks, where he will be a guest for some time. He will start from his home city, Le Mais, lattons are always in demand. The Iowa, within a few weeks.

Decoto Personals

DECOTO, Feb. 3. — G. Swanson of this city was taken to the Railroad Hospital n Oakland Thursday afternoon, suffering rom a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Nynoma Hibbard and Gertrude Nary cartering the public of the local miles Nynoma Hibbard and Gertrude May entertained the pupils of the local Sunday school Saturday afternoon as a farewell to Hartley and Rhoda Rosteiwaite, who leave soon for their new home in the southern part of the State.

The Decoto Country Club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Eleanor Whipple as hostess.

Alies Inez Whipple has been spending the past week with friends in Mill Valley.

A. Nelson of San Leandro was the guests sunday of the Ibbessor family of this city.

A. Neighn of Sim Leanaro was the guest Sunday of the Ibbessor (amily of this city
Frank Olando, formerly of Irvington, has established himself in husiness here. While playing on a load of lumber Saturday, Teny Kelley, a six-year-old boy hums in Decoto, fell to the ground He received several severe bruises and will be confined to his bed for a week. A patriotic entertainment was given by the immates of the Masonic Home here on Washington's birthday, a special program of songs and speeches being features of the occasion. The place was specially decorated with small American flags in honor of the event and refreshments were served after the program, in which inmates of the home took part. Patriotic songs were sung and addresses

PAY LAST HONORS TO PROF. RISING

Veterans in Faculty Conduct Memorial for Former Colleague.

BERKELEY, March 3.-The old guard

BERKELEY, March 3.—The old guard of University of California faculty members gathered at Hearst hall this afternoon to observe the last ceremonial rites in memory of the late Professor Willard Bradley Rising, veloran educator of California, whose death occurred about three weeks ago. The nemorial services were presided over by Professor Alexis F Lange dean of the faculties and acting head of the University in the absence of P condent Wheeler, and were held at 4 o'clock.

Professor Rising had been connected with the University since its establishment, and he was the oldest member of the faculty. For many years dean of the depaitment of chemistry, he was known both in this country and in Furces for his original studies in thefmal chemistry, and was a member of many international and national scientific honor societies.

The services this afternoon we e of a simple but impressive nature. Addresses were made by life-long associates of Professor Rising, and two musical selections were rendered by the University Giec Club.

PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE. PAYS GLOWING TRIBULE.

Professor Edmond O'Neill, head of the department of chemistry, paid a glow-ling nibule to the savant who had raised the department in the University of California to be one of the most efficient in any American university. He told of the constant and unselfish labors of his former conferer, and praised his scholarship and attainments in the highest words.

sinp and attainments in the nignest words.
Professor Stillman of Stanford University spoke of the regard in which Professor Rising was held by those outside the university, of the fame he had brought to California and of the prestige with which he had endowed the name of the State University.
The affection in which Professor Rising was held by his colleagues of nearly half a century of constant association was the theme of a touching address by Professor Bernard Moses, one of the old guard of faculty members

ENTERS BASEMENT TO WRITE TO GOD FREMONT PUPILS

nsane Japanese Woman Says She is Cousin of Consul at San Francisco.

prominent musical organization to hold such a meeting twice each year in order to entertain friends in a musical way and to show the work accomplished by the

Fruitvale Club Plans

To Organize Orchestra

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FRUITVALE, March 3.—At a special improvement fund No. 1, were redeemed hor club at the home of the Forum Club at the home of the Forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of plans were made for the organization of the Forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the membership of twenty the distribution of the forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the forum Orchestra. The major plans were made for the organization of the forum Orchestra or the organization of the forum Orchestra organization of the forum Orchestra will be a series of the organization of the forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be at the next entertainment of the Forum Orchestra will be a series of living pictures and musical number of the Forum Orchestra will be a series of living pictures and musical number of the forum orchestra will be a series of living pictures and musical number of the Forum Orchestra will be a series of living pictures and musical number of the forum orchestra will be a fire started this morning of the Forum orchestra will be a series of living pictures and musical number of the forum orchestra will be a series of living pictures and musical number of the for

Endeavorers Are Entertained by Alameda Hostess



Cockroft with her daughters, Miss Marjorie and Hiss Hazel Cockroft, enter-tained the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church at a re-cent affair given at her home on Alameda

avenue,
The social was enjoyed by the members of the society, which has been identified with the Presbyterian church for many years.

An elaborate supper followed an evening of song and daming.

The Misses Cockroft are both members of the corrections of the reconstruction and the prost.

of the organization and two of its most earnest workers.

The guests made merry at the Cock-roft home until a late hour and proctaim-ed the evening a great success. Mrs. Cockroft is an ideal hostess,

FLY AEROPLANES

SALITY PRINCIPAL SEASON

DR. H. N. ROWELL, one of the Best Market of the Best Market Season of the Best Market Season of the Best Market Season of the Seaso

Proposed Powder Plant

to entertain triends in a musical way and to show the work accomplished by the club as well. Each member has been accorded the privilege of entertaining two corded the privilege of entertaining two tations are always in demand. The musicale was held at the studio in Banceroft way. The Berkeley Plano Club leads as a musical organization on this side of the bay.

Mr and Mrs. Sill have been heard from several times since starting on their tour of the world. They wrote from the Grand canyon and again farther east, On Saturday they will sall via the Mediterranean for France, where they will make quite an extended stay.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. E W. Darst will return to Berkeley about the first of April They have been in Arizona for many weeks on account of Mr. Darst's health. He is very greatly improved.

Proposed Powder Plant

MELROSE, March 2—At the meeting of the Melrose Citizens' Club last night a report of the charter convention was report of the charter convention was received from R. H. Rowane. The matter was discussed at length and G. W. Scadmon H. Grosse were added to the committee of five, consisting of members functe, Darun, Fragas, Janson and Rowane, was appointed to investigate the powder Company in this place. The committee is instructed to ascertain the truth of the statements for the community. A petition now is being circulated in Melrose against the community. A petition now is being circulated in Melrose against the community. A petition now is being circulated in Melrose against the community. A petition now is being circulated in Melrose against the community of the community. A petition now is being circulated in Melrose against the community of the community. A petition now is being circulated in Melrose against the community of the community. A petition now is being circulated in Melrose against the community of the community of the community of the committee is report of the charter convention.

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Of School Bonds Dr. Lum Appointed

ARCHITECTS URGE UNIFORM SCHOOLS

Want Practical, Not "Pretty," Designs Submitted to the Board.

ALAMEDA. March 3—A committee from the American Institute of Architects which is the professional association of architects in the United States appeared before the 'oard of education Tuesday night and urved that architects be obliged to submit uniform plans for the two new school buildings to be erected in this city this year.

The association wants a competion of plans and not of fine drawings and put the matter up to the board of education in this way Their idea is to have uniform drawings submitted in plain indir irk instead of water colors. Many artistically beautiful designs are submitted to the board of education, which the association of architects assert are

the association of architects assert are not practical, and it is the desire to alwhigh the "beautful" and maintain the practical in plans. ASK FOR PRIZES.

MRS. GERTRUDE COCK-ROFT, who entertained the Christian Endeavor Society.

ALAMEDA, March 3.—Mrs. Gertrude for the work of competing architects The matter will be referred by the board of education to the district attorner for a decision.

ALAMEDA, March 3.—Mrs. Gertrude for the work of competition of the rooms will be built on the Witson school this summer during the vacation months, and it was decided last night to select an architect for this work instead of advertising for competition.

Work on the Haight school and the new building to be created at Eighth steret and Santa Clara avenue will be started this summer. These structures will be of reinforced concrete and brick. Discussion was held as to the housing of the Haight school pupils during the work of construction, and it was decided that it would not be advisable to move the school back on the playmove the school back on the play-ground lot. Temporary buildings will probably be built and part of the old building utilised.

PLAN OPEN AIR SCHOOL.

An open air school may be used during the summer months
Superintendent of Schools Will C.
Wood stated today that the new schools
would be the mont modern in the State.
Two cases of failure to comply with
the compulsory education law have been
determined by the beard of education
and an investigation is being made,
which will result in a strict enforcement
of the law on the part of the parents.
The statute provides that all children
between the ages of 6 and 14 years must
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The statute provides that all children between the ages of 8 and 14 years must attend school. It was decided to install seats in a basement room in the high school to relieve the overcrowded condition of the school. ICOUNTERATOR FOR THE SAME OF THE SAME OF

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Students Taken Into Engineer Chapter Society

JOHN ROYAL JAHN, elected to Tau Beta Pi.





W. C. LITTLE, who was elected to the Engineering Honor Society.

—Bushnell, Photo.

BERKELEY, March 3 - Eleven upperclassmen and two graduate studen's

JAPANESE SLASHE RIVAL IN FIGHT OVER GEISHA

Victim May Die as Result d Many Deep Gashes in His Head.

SOCIETY WARNED HIM TO LEAVE WOMAN ALONE

Attack Made While Wounded Man Was Eating His Breakfast,

ALAMEDA, March 3 .- Japanese foud between Miritau Godo and Torokachi saka. Japanese, carrie to an abrupt termination this morning when the latter attacked Gedn as he was cating his breakfast in a restaurant at 1624 Park street and "knifed" blu cutting deep gashes in 14 head. Covered with blood and staggering from verkness. Gode grasped an ax that was in the kitchen of the eating house and nade an attempt to combat the furious at ack of his opponent, but Saka fied and is now being hunted by the pelice.

Godo lies on a cot at the Emergency hospital after having spent several hours on the operating table getting the deen cuts on his scalp sewed up.

DISPUTE OVER GEISHA GIRL.

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The attempt at murder is the outcome of a dispute between the two Japaness over a Geisha girl. The Orientals have a society to protect the friends, and Saka's fellow countrymen nade a demail upon Godo to either cease his attention to the woman or pavallage sum for her, this refusal to comply with their quests led to the attack upon his lift. Godo may die, Doctors D. W. Stidhaus and J. A. Rifey worked two or three hours this morning to save his live, but he had lost quantitles of blood before they were called.

The feud has caused great excitement in the Japanese district on Park street where it is thought that raka is in. hiding.

ing.

Both men lived at 1624 Purk street

PARENTS REQUEST MANUAL TRAINING

Allendale Club Wants School Building Enlarged for Technical Class.

FRUITVALE, March 8-At a meeting of the Allendale Improvement Club last Buckner Speed and Mr. J. H. Wise '03.

IN HAMMEDASSE

MININE CLASSES AND A STATE OF THE MONAGES PROBLEM

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here from Dresden. The family went abroad use in the sent of mental and bodily disorders il-recognized psychical laws.

In the president of the laws abroad early in January. They will relate have left for the south where the lans, ministers, teachers and attact at the laws left for the south where they will visit friends. Most of their ministers, teachers and attact will be spent in Los Angeles. Miss Edith have left for the south where they will be spent in Los Angeles. Miss Edith have left for the south where they will be spent in Los Angeles. Miss Edith have left for the south where they will be spent in Los Angeles. Miss of San Francisco. Their wedding will be solemnized in the early summer.

MEDA, March 2.— Dr. William is the fances of Hobart Piersons of San Francisco. Their wedding will be solemnized in the early summer.

George Moss has left for an extended to the will be away three months.

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Newark Rapidly Progressing Toward Industrial Fame

Great Event in Coast Railroad **History Rapidly Nearing** Completion.

NEWARK ON MAIN TRAFFIC HIGHWAY

Surrounded by Fertile Soil and Productive Section of County.

When the Dumbarton bridge, the new engineering project of the Southern Pacific Company, is completed across the extreme eastern arm of San Francisco Bay, Newark, close to thirty miles from Oakland, Alameda County will hold a celebration such she never held before and her 2.00 people will combine in their manifestation of joy that the plan is complete, the plan which means for the town more than any other one thing has occurred in its history.

Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of perfecting plans for the big celebration to mark the completion of the Dumbarton bridge have been held and it will only be a short time when the program will be announced.

The committees have been appointthat will have charge of the affair and on March 7 a smoker and banquet will be held at which the time and plans will be completed,

The following committees have been appointed by President W. Wyatt: Finance, G. Haffner, F. Ruschin, M. Calderia, T. Richmond and Otto Schlessinger; entertainment, W. Ely, F. C. Buchanan, T. Wooley, J. E. Jacobus and D. Caffaney.

The Dumbarton bridge and the schedule which will be put into effect on the railroad when the bridge is completed will practically place Newark on the map in a permanent and decided sort of way. It will mean Mar through trains from the East. diverted at Niles Junction, will steam through Newark on their way to cross the span which is but a short distance rom the center of the town. It means Mat Newark will be placed on the commutation list and its citizens may ride to and from San Francisco In less time than an hour and enjoy the privilege thereby accorded to the other communities in the central section of Alameda County through the lines of the Southern Pacific ferry system and the Key route electric sys-

Meaning to Newark.

The people of Newark realized what it would mean to them when the first word was spoken regarding the possibility of building the bridge and putthe cut-off into effect at Dumthe late cut-off into effect at Dum-baseon, and since that time, through the period of doubt, into the stage of certainty and past the preparation of the preliminary plans to the actual labor of erection and construction, they have not lost one moment in working for the celebration that is to

The men of the town have taken charge of this in a way which bespeaks only of success and the new lease which Newark will have on life himself and herself the duties of a ed that will have charge of the allfair and on March 7 a smoker and banquet is to be heralded with festivities and which seems to be sure and bright.

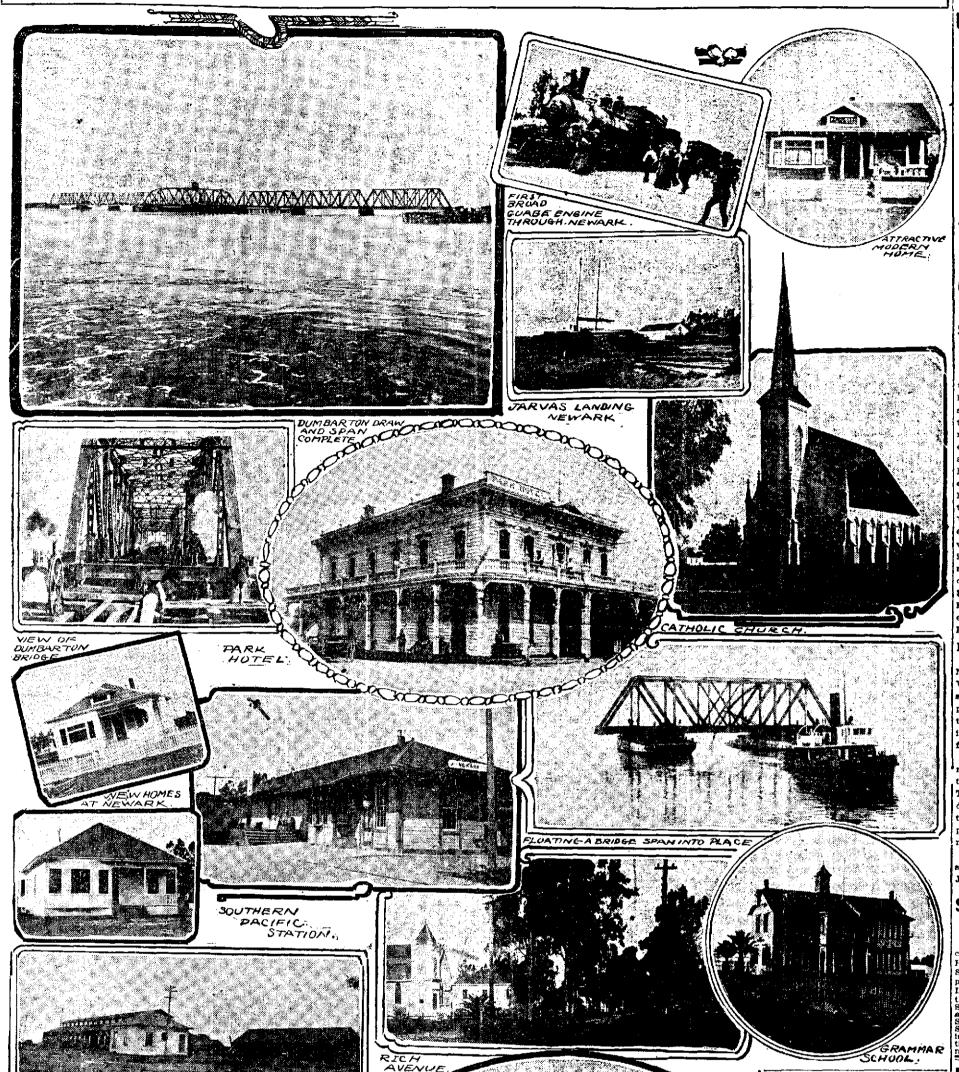
And Newark lies directly in the way of great possibilities. The Dumbarton bridge and the cut-off plan was a necessity which was bound to come

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All Are Working.

Just what the celebration will be In all its details has not been determined upon, the committees not having been named as yet, but each and every man and woman of the com-and the property is valued at \$15,000. munity seems to have delegated to committee in interesting everyone in the great celebration that is to come.

boasts. The men and women of the town are energetic, industrious and and more advanced than is the town. prosperous and no chance is ever allowed to pass which might be taken advantage of for the belterment and uplift of the community.

Womankind wonders why famous beauties grow old, but do not grow fat. They live at silken case, amid the porcelain flesh pots. The wine, that puffs out obscure mortals, flows not illiberally down their alabaser throats. Yet their lifeshong long long does not thicken their limbs nor double their chins. What is the secret of the long-lived gracefulness of the hautton?

Weniences adaptable for the comfort in the business section of the town valued at \$15,000. The Newark Hotel property, also in the center of the best, heing supplied by the Spring Valley Water Company and two independent concerns, the Moses Water in Alameda County. The pavilion was beautied at \$10,000. which operate wells in the vicinity.

Fire Department.

The fire department, composed of

and its arrival is only a signal for the tions of learning in the county and celebration. The town is surrounded four teachers are employed for the purpose of instructing the younger generation. The Washington Township High School, located at Centerville, is supported by Newark in part and many students are in attendance from the busy town. The grammar school is attended by 200 students

Churches of Newark.

Two prosperous churches, Catholic and Presbyterian, are supported by Newark is peculiarly fortunate in the residents of Newark, and the structhe class of citizens of which she tures in which they are housed would be a credit to a community larger Newark has two large hotels, each one of which is well supported by the many visitors who come to the town. The Park Flotel is the oldest of the two and occupies a prominent corner In the business section of the town

> tate for the purpose of providing for the large picnics which were in the habit of coming to this delightful locality from Sin Francisco. The property finally diverted to the town and is now held by !f. Expositions and dances are held here and hundreds of people yearly enjoy the festivities carried on within its walls. The pavilion is 100x150 feet in size and provided with all the conveniences necessary for the holding of large celebrations.

Two Industries.

Newark has two industries of great a par with the other public institu-importance. The James Graham Stove

Works are situated in the town and of this company are home owners Rich Garden Soil. are the largest works of their kind and their homes are all located in vest of Chicago. Hundreds of men Newark. are employed in the works and the concern represents an investment of an industry of great importance. The here and tons of the product are

The Plumber Salt Works Is Vegetables of every sort are raised more than \$250,000. The employes works own over 100 acres of sait shipped from the town to the mar-

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SEVERAL RAILWAY

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CONVENIENT TO BAY AND OCEAN TRAFFIC

Several Notable Industries Are Operating at This Point.

the construction of new residences as eclipsed the records of other smaller towns in the county during the past year. In the recent six months many fine houses have been erected in the town. These homes are of the cottage construction and have been provided with all the modern conveniences with which the homes of the wealthier residents in the larger cities are couldned. W. Wyatt, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, owns a home valued at \$5,000; F. Fa k's residence is valued at \$10,000; Miss M. Wymer's home places would bring \$8,000 on the market; F. A. Moses has a \$3,000 home in the residence section: F. L. Ely has expended \$5,000 on the erection of his home, and the place of B. Fuller is valued at \$6.000.

Projected New Hotel.

A new hotel is contemplated in Newark, to be erected by Miss M. Wymer. It is planned to build a structure which will involve an expenditure of more than \$7,000, and the construction will be in conformity to the growth of the town and the future needs.

Newark has a Chamber of Com merce which is alive to the necessities and advantages of the section. The Chamber holds regular meetings levoted to the consideration of maters which mean much for the prosperity and betterment of the comnunity. The officers are:

W. Wyatt, president: F. J. Jacobus. secretary; F. Falk, treasurer, and F. J. Ely. vice-president.

State's Action Upheld By Tennessee Senator

WASHINGTON, March 8 -The recent Heyburn of Idaho on the floor of the the status of General Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall found its echo at Lee in Statuary Hall found its cone at the banquet of the Vaughn class, when Senator Robert Taylor of Tennessee made a fery speech upholding that action. Senator Taylor did not specifically name Senator Heyburn, but no doubt was left in the minds of his hearer that it was the Idaho Senator, toward whom his de-numciation was directed.

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HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLEGROUND IS INTERMINABLE PUZZLE

RICHMOND IN THE FIELD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

"Pittsburg of the Pacific" Invites Big Fellows to Occupy Arena Built for Nelson and Wolgast

By EDDIE SMITH.



HE situation regarding the big fight battle ground re mains the same as it was three weeks ago when Tex Rickard arrived here and announced that he and Gleason would settle the controversy over the battle ground within a day or two.

Joseph Nelson, the Salt Lake banker, has left after

having had his little talk with the promoters and he is none the wiser for his trip and just a bit sore at the pair for not giving him a little more consideration. Richmond has come nobly to the front and is after the match tooth nd toe nail. Last night Gleason and Rickard were visited by a committee the Richard people and plans were laid for the handling of the big fight.

All these things are going on in a very quiet manner, but not entirely the satisfaction of the parties most interested. It was proposed that leason and Rickard take the July permit off the hands of Jim Griffin and

romote the contest in San Francisco, but to this scheme the Nevada man eems to have some fear.

Tex wants to be the big man with the promotion of the contest and as Tex wants to be the big man with the promotion of the contest and as he is putting up lots of money he should get the glory if there is to be any. To this Cleason has no objection, for he has had so many years' experience with the game that he has come to look upon the notoriety end of it as a joke. The one thing that holds back the selection of the battle ground is extreme raution on the part of Rickard, who wants to be more than sure he is right before he leaps. When the gattle ground will be sattled on no one can tell, for the way the men feel about it at this time is that they have five months to the date of the contest and here is no paricular rush o settle this very important question.

"GUNBOAT" IMPROVED

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"Gunboat" Smith has somewhat astonished the fans who have been watching at Millett's place, by his improvement since his list contest here. While in Philladelphia Smith boxed with Jack O'Brick and had one six round fieth in which he was given the newspaper decision over Jack Fitzgereld. The contest is described by the Quaker critics as being rather tume for the first two rounds, and in the turn Smith was carely's and received a wallop that sent him to the floor. The critics as being rather tume for the first two rounds, and in the turn Smith was carely's and received a wallop that sent him to the floor. The critics say that this aroused the "Gunboat" and that then and there he started to clean things up. The last four rounds of the contest where of the laurication referred to the another the floor the sallor has had he is doing treat work and if he is able to get away with lim Barry on next Wednesday night he will be in line for a crack at the winner of the Jim Flynn-Sam Langford match at Los Angeles.

Barr is training at the Beach Tayers.

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THE DAWN OF A SEASON - Drawn by H. M. Shields W. T. OVERTON TAKES



'WIZARD' SCHAEFER, FAMOUS BILLIARD

DENVER, Colo., March 3.—Jake chaefer, world's famous billiard layer, is believed to be dying at is Denver home. Schaefer, who is Novim from this property and the control of the control o his Denyer home. Schaefer, who is suffering from tuberculosis, experi-enced a relapse Monday and has since been shiking steadily. Early-this morning attending physicians admitted that the end is only a few bours off

Phoenix Nine Is Again Victorious Despite Train Delay Over Blue and Gold

Despite the fact that several pleyers of the Oakkand Coast League baseball squad are storm-bound on the White Sox special, Manager Wolverton has more than a full team hard at practice on the Hayward diamond. The grounds have been put in very good condition and the boys are already setting down to fast work.

Thus far fifteen men have reported for practice and a couple more are liable to drop in any time. These on the ground drop in any time of California nine was defeated in the game played yesterday with the St. Harry's Phoenix, by the score of 4 to 0, From a spectacular point of view, the game was rather featureless. Two pretty double plays pulled off by the California nine was defeated in the game played yesterday with the St. Harry's Phoenix, by the score of 4 to 0, From a spectacular point of view, the game was rather featureless. Two pretty double plays pulled off by the California nine was defeated in the game played yesterday with the St. Harry's played yesterday yesterday with the St. Harry's played yesterday yesterday yesterday with the St. Harry's played yesterday yest

Smith, who pitched for California, was in good form, and showed a great im-provement over his last start in the fielding department. He kept his head at all times, as shown by the fact that twice Sox special, the infield for practice has the squeeze play was used by the colbeen made up of Cameron on first, Cutlegians ineffectively. The hits were kept shaw on second, Wolverton on short and apart, and it was through no fault of

Į	In time for Suncay morning a schedule			
ļ	game here, the fans will be given a chance to see the Oaks in action, as, in	AB, R. BIL PO. A.		
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	winning the contest.	AB. R. BUL PO. A. 1 Allen, 3b		
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	just arrived from his home in Mississippl,	Moulton, c		
	has created a very favorable impression.	Lewis, 55		
	He looks the athlete, with his fine build			
	and he is apparently very fast on his feet	Rarieau, cf		
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St. Anthony's Five **Defeats St. Peter's** In First of Series

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Oaks Practice Hard

On Hayward Grounds

Lewis, Thomas and Spiesman, First Base-

man Cameron, Second Baseman Cutshaw, Third Baseman Hogan, Outfielders Mag-sert, Manush and Britt. Pending the arrival of the men on the

in time for Sunday morning's schedule

Fully 500 people saw the St. Anthony's baskethall defeat the quintet from St. Feters school. San Francisco, last light by the score of 23 to 10. The game was the first of a series of three now being played for the championship of San Francisco and Alameda counties. It was played in St. Mary's gymnasium.

The special features of the game were Hanley's basket throwing and the splendid "guarding" of the Henas' brothers.

The next game will be played in San Francisco next Tuesday.

Percy Taylor, Well-Known

PLAYER, IS DYING

hours off. Scha-fer's family is at his bed-side and his brother arrived yes-terday from Chicago.

or four Sox special, the infield for practice has the squeeze play was used by the collegians on second, Wolverton on short and hogan on third. The men work together his that the game was lost. Wilcox in fire style and it is probable that in the first practice games that tam will go into the field with this make-up.

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SUMMARI. Two-base hits—Simpson, Wilkinson. First base on called balls—Off Smith 3. Stolen bases—Wilkinson, Allen, Smith, Left on hases—Phoenix 6, California 9. First base on errors—Phoenix 4, California 4. Struck out—By Wilcox 11, by Smith 6, Double plays—Allen to Lewis to Greenlaw; Lewis to Greenlaw to Moultor. Hit by pitcher—Salisbury, Coane. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Jordan. Cooke and Moore Give Pretty Pool Exhibition

Cooke against Moore in the pool tournament developed into the prettiest game of the tourney both as to actual execution and an exhibition of nerve. The Turiman, Dies in East

Turiman, Dies in East

(HICAGO, March 3.—Percy Taylor, a familiar figure in Chicago turt circles for many years, died yesterduy at his Fox River farm near Eligin. Mr. Tavlor was born at Portsmouth. England, fifty-nine years ago. He came to this country in 1890 and identified himself with the bredling and raising of thoroughbreds, On his farm near Rensselaer, Indiana, he tord many horses which were frequent into and an exhibition of nerve. The score was 100 to 80. Cooke was playing under the handicap, 100 to 85. Fouls in the early stages made by cooke we.e costly and Moore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore with nourite only four to go and Cooke with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and life took a familiar by and Cooke with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and life three are saw Moore with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore with fourteen under game. A long drive netted Cooke were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore were costly and Loore took a promising lead. Humning shead of his handicap the last frame saw Moore were costly and Loor



campaign.

J. M. Waierbury, crack polo player of the world, will arrive here on Saturday.

Waterbury is coming with the famous Mead-owbrook team, which last year went over to fingland, woo every game, and brought back.

America the champins-the trophy which the Eiglish players had be id for twenty years. The other members at the team which arrives Saturday are W. A. Hazard and J. E. Cowden.

The only member of the team who will not be in California for the games this senson is Harry Payne Wistney.

Dick Ferris, the man who is trying to land the bug fight for Los Angeles, is well known in this city. He used to be a vandeville actor around here some ten or twelve years ago, and he managed to start his fortune them.

ship trophy.

The Pittsburg fans will het a big chunk of mency on Frank Klaus when he goes up against Stanler Ketchel on March 17 in the Smoky CH7, It is said that the betting he even money in Pittsbury, but it will be 2 to 1 in Ketchel's favor here.

Edward Payson Weston reached Chapelle. X M, at 8 o'clock last night, after traveling 46 miles from Lamy function since 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

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CHICAGO. March 1.—Battling Nelson will name the place and possibly the data for his fight with "Cyclone" Johnny Thempson tonight when he and his manager open the bids for the forty-five-round battle. As Nelson termed it yes-land Coast League team is en route East to fight will be just like signing for the fight will be just like signing for the berth on my return trip to the light-weight championship."

Soccer Teams Submit

Ultimation to League

The Thistles. Vampires and Albien
Rovers have forwarded notice to the California Football Association that unless the rental of the Presidio grounds is reduced to conform with that of Free-man's Fark and that the games be equally divided between the two grounds, these clubs will withdraw from the association.

The game between the Burns and Albien is very uncertain, and will not be placed unless the above conditions are lived up to.

With three of the best teams out of the competition, the contest for the cup would be virtually a joke.

The Sacred Heart College baseball team won its ninth victory resterday by defeating the farine team of Marc Island by a score of 7 o 5. Both Lee Riordan of Sacred Heart and fregory of the Marines were touched up rather reely, but good fielding served to keep the core down.

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It. Chandler Evan gave the contestants in the Western indoor amateur golf champlonship at Chicago a remarkably low score to shoot at for the next two weeks by notehing sixty-five for the Minikabda coarse in the first day's play at the indoor golf school.

Filichecek Military Academy defeated the Polytechnic baseball ribe by a score of 7 to 1 on the local diamond of San Francisco yesterday. The summary:

R. H. E.

miles from Lamy flaction stare 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The scores made by the Shell Mound Club resterday in competition with the Spokane Club for the national champlonehip followes: James E. Gorman 182. H. A. Harris 179. George Armicron 183. H. A. Harris 179. George Armicron 183. Dr. R. A. Summers 156. H. Windmiller 135. Ed. Poulter 183. Carl Doell 182, W. Quild 142; total, 1823.

The final game for the champlonship of the A. A. L. basketball commandent between Cogwell Polytechnite School and Stockton High Well Polytechnite School and Stockton High Well Polytechnite School and Stockton High East Polytechnite School and Stockton High East Polytechnite School and Stockton High Champles of the Columbia Park Boys' Clob, at the High School team and the Collegiane, the second since of St. March A. L. Dasketball tournament between Cogwell Polytechnite School and Stockton High Champles of the Columbia Park Boys' Clob, at the High School team and the Collegiane, the second since of St. March A. College resulted in a cincer of forty boys of the Collegiane, the second since of St. March College and the polytechnite School and Stockton High School team and the Collegiane, the second since of St. March College, resulted in a second since of St. March College and the St. Coulons of the Collegiane of the Collegiane, the second since of St. March College and the polyter of the Collegiane of the College of St. March College and the polyter of the College of the College of St. March Coll

A third meeting of the intercollegiate agree-ment committee of the universities of Stanford and California will be held in San Francisco next Monday evening.



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restigate the matter and report on the possibility of sending eleven men on the eastern trip. Merritt will take up the matter without de-tay and render his report as soon as possible.

Fast Time of Indoor Runners Said to be

Runners Said to be

Due to Short Tracks

New York, March 8. — The new world's indoor marathon record made by Thure Johansen, the new Swedish wonder, in a race at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory here this week, is being questioned by some athletic experts on the ground that the whole system of measurement in relation to board trucks in this country is wrong.

"Athlers in their circuits of indoor ovals do not run eighteen inches from fife curb as those who measure the tracks would have us believe." says al Copeland, the times, in a statement today. "They run on the pole and this was the case in their recent marathon. This would warrant a cutting of the course by at least thirty yards to the mile.

"It is notable that many athletes who have shown record breaking form in their indoor performances have been unable to make equally good performances on the finest outdoor dirt and clay paths."

The said that a carlead of turities will blow in here tonight from the near future.

The horses of Blakeley and O'Brien will be sold under the Lammer in the paldock in the near future.

Cross*Country Race To Be Held Here by A. A. L. on Saturday

The Academic Athletic League's an-mual cross-country race will be held next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock start-ing at Grand avenue and Perry street, in this city. The runners will proceed up Grand avenue and over the Piedmont hills, ending where Grand avenue strikes the Piedmont baths.

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PURSE IN COMMON CANTER

Rinda Wins Two-Year-Old Race From Fast Field of Youngsters. Shilling Pilots Four Winners

By LEE DEMIER.

A most beautiful day greeted the large crowd that made their way to the Carland track yesterday. The card was featureless as the two-year-old race and the fourth race were purse affairs and proved to be the best races of the day's sport. The heuting along "shent row" was fast and furious and the layers worked with their coats off as the heat from the sun's rays was intense.

Jeckey Shilling celebrated his departure for New York by driving home four winners. The noted pigskin artist, who will report to Owner S. C. Hildreth, has sold all of his old tact and when he arrives at Sheepshead Bay where Hildreth's thoroughtreds are quartered a brand new tact which has been selected by the noted owner and trainer awaits him.

W. T. Overton, which was handed around for a good thing, won the confidence of his many backers by taking the fourth race which was decided over the futurity course, in a common canter. Shilling, who had the leg up on the chestnut horse, made no mistakes and always had the other riders up his sleeve. At the rise of the barrier Shilling shot his mount to the post looking a bit dicky, but Shilling never let up on him the entire route.

J. F. Crowley, which was quoted in the b-tting at 105 to 1, lay close to the winner all the way, ran a very smartrace, just got up in time to beat out the tiring Sewell for the class. Hamper was havily played at the last minute, could never get to the front and seems of little account at present. Lady Ellizabeth ran a good race and will be heard from the next time out. Mylea O'Connell was bothered on the back stretch and could never recover.

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Jockey Shilling put his second straight winner over the plate when he caught it is judge's ere with Hannibal Bey, who contured the six furlong dash in a driving finish in the stretch, getting the verdet by five open lengths from the nearest horse, Argonaut. The latter was slow it begin, but sloped to rough on the rad in the stretch and cashly beat out Beda for second place. Bola van tight back to

others.

After Redation, Mr. Bishop, Glenna-drane, Biased and Thomas Calhoun sido-stepped the issue in the fifth race, it looked a "pipe" for Wicket to take the looked a "pipe" for Wicket to take the heat. Owner and Trainer Billy Cotton's horse was cut off soon after the start and moved up fact on the stortch tuln and when Jockey Thomas gave him his head he ran over Steel at the oil, winning with lots to spare. The will-played Steel ran his race and was heky to help second, as Onatassa, which finished third, had all the bad luck in the race, being cut off and knocked in the running. The bush element string with Cadichon, but after getting away well, soon fell back beaten.

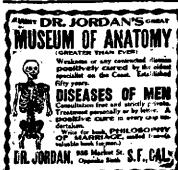
Lady Panchita Lucky.

Owner Matt Reiss is how the owner of Blacksheep.
The horses of Blakeley and O'Brien will be sold under the Lammer in the paticke in the near future.
Charles Mullens, son of the well-known sportingman of Seattle, will arrive here this week. Young Mullens, who is somewhat of a ball tosser, will be given a tryout by Captain and Manager Commiskey of the Chicago White Sex.
The defeat of Hamper sent many his supporters to the mourner's beautiful discountered to the mourner's beautiful Blacksheep.

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erected in Idora Park, to say the least, is perfect from an amusement standpoint, pleasing to the eye, and magnetic in appearance, presenting as it does a majestic and refreshing landscape.

As viewed by our representative at the office of the company, we can with justice say that the success of the Mountain Roll is asbured from its inception in the erk, and will prove to be the er presented to the public. The many beauties of the ride down the mountain cannot be done full justice here, suffice it to say, that it is exhilarating, sensational. very enjoyable and perfectly

PLEASANT RIDE TO TAKE. Imagination may present to the mind the pleasure of a trip down the side of a hill in a huge cylinder barrel wherein eight people are seated on a ball bearing seat that gently tips too and fro as the cylinder rolls down the mountain, sometimes at a ligh rate of speed, and then gain on very gentle grades, over hills, waterfalls, and castles, caves and steep inclines, until it arrives at the starting point; every passenger in the car gets a delightful experience and an increased desire to repeat the many pleasing features of this very attractive pleasure ride. As we gaze with intense admiration and delight at the children, young and old folks, enjoying the many appy moments of a life that to ev appears too short, we are more than thankful that God gave some people the brains to onceive and put into execution erms of amusement that would rive dull sorrow away. People owadays, young and old, realize that there is something in life besides the stern realities, and look forward to the time they can get away from the cares and troubles of every day life; but how few view the amusement concessions at places of amusement and stop to consider the hours of care and trouble expenenced in creating, mastering and presenting to the public such forms of amusement as the Mountain Roll. But success with everance and determination dually bring its reward, and the inventor is paid back by the public in a good substantial manner. Amusement devices of this character have paid those fortunate enough to hold stock, dividends beyond their most sanguine expectations. Investigation proves that stock in a company of this kind is extremely hard to procure, as it increases rapidly from its issuance.

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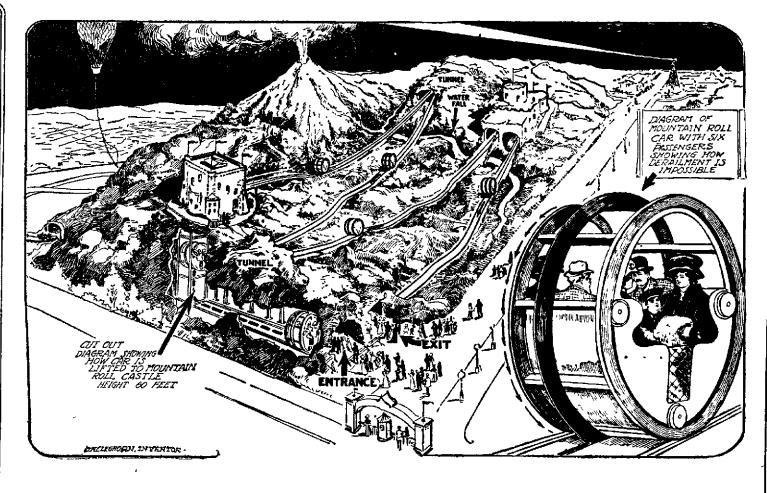


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SAW THE HORRORS OF AVALANCHE

Alameda Man Is Saved and Assists in the Work of Rescue.

ALAMEDA, March 3 -There is ALAMEDA, March 3—There is much rejoicing in one Alameda home today, where, since news of the avalanche disaster to the town of Mace, Idaho, to hear that Raiph J. Kennedy, whose wife and five children reside at 2053 Encinal avenue, was not a victim of the catastrophy. He was in the boarding house 100 yards from where the mass of snow and too wrought the greatest destruction. At the time of penning the letter, Kennedy stated that he had just as-sisted in the rescuing of isted in the rescuing of ten men rom the avalanche, all of whom were The writer witnessed sixteen houses being crushed like ergshells and further described the awful scenes of the disaster.

SANITARY BONDS BEFORE THE COURT BROWN UNFIT FOR

Three Judges Sit in Banc to Hear Arguments as to Validity.

An array of prominent attorneys appeared before Superior Judges Ogden, Ellsworth and Harris, sitting on bane on the matter of the validity of the Elminant Caritors District sweet hands. The matter of the validity of the Elm-it Sanitary District sewer bonds. The meys who represented those interest-

w. Stetson and L. Gray.

Proceedings were bogun with the nent relative to the annexation of the control of the

filed with citizens of the district who

Traction Company To Extend Lines

President Heron of the Oakland Traction Company announced at a conference held this morning between him and Councilmen Everhart, MacGegor and Vose in conjunction with W. P. Broderick of the Fruitvale Improvement Club; W. H. Husband and C. Hubmann of the Laurel Grove Improvement Club; and F. W. S. Brooks of the Hopkins Street Improvement Club, at which General Manager W. F. Kelly and Attorney Harmon Bell were also present, that as soon as the City Council establishes the grades in the northern section of the annexed ident Heron of the Oakland northern section of the annexed district, the company will extend its lines to give the residents of that section the street railway facilities in accordance with their requests.

The lines which the committee de-sired to be extended were those run-

ning easterly and westerly and which now stop at Fruitvale avenue. East-erly of that avenue there are a num-ber of hills over which it would be expensive for the company to operate their lines.

Healey Is Granted **Divorce From Wife**

Timothy E. Healy, a well-known newspaper man, was granted an interlocatory decree of divorce in the Superior Court yesterday from Anne V. Healy, a non-resident, on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in Newark, N. J., in 1899. In 1995 Healy came West with the understanding that his wife would join him when he was permanently settled. That time arrived in due course, but although Healy urged his wife frequently by letter to reight him she quently by letter to rejoin him she 'evaded the issue' for a while and finally flatly refused, saying that she did not care to live with him any more. Healy told the court that for two years while he was away from his wife he resulted to he resulted to his wife he remitted to her regularly from \$16 to \$15 a week.



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GUTHRIE, Oaklahoma, March 3.—Sixteen railroad officials, including several of the most prominent in the United sued today by the corporation commission of Oklahoma, demanding their presence in Guthrie March 15 as witnesses in the freight rate investigation now in progress.

GEORGE J. GOULD, president of the

St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Souther Railroad, New York.
J. A. EDSON, president of the Kansas
City Southern, Kansas City.
E. P. RIPLEY, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rallway, Chi-

B. L. WINCHELL, president of the St

B. L. WINCHELL, president of the St. Louis and San Francisco, St. Louis, *
H. M. MUDGE, president of the Rock Island, Chicago.
GEORGE H. CROSBY, Vice-president of the Rock Island lines, Chicago.
E. L. COPELAND, secretary-treasurer, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Topeka.
A. A. ALLEN, president of the M. K. & T., St. Louis. T., St. Louis.

TO FIX VALUES.

The presence of these officials is demanded by Oklahoma in an effort to get responsible officials on record as to the valuation of the various properties in Oklahoma which they represent.

The state wants this information in perfecting its regulation of the fluiding forming the hasis for the record.

forming the basis for the recent at injunction issued by Judge Hook in St. Louis restraining the Oklahoma Cor-poration Commission from enforcing the freight rates that have been established in Oklahoma during the last twenty-two months.

PRESTON SCHOOL

Superintendent Says the Youth Would Commit Murder at a Chance.

Albert Brown, 19 years old, appeared this morning before Judge Brown. In the criminal department of the Superior Court, to be sentenced to the penitentary for a burglary committed in this city several months ago. He pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned and the court sent him to the Preston School of Industry, to remain until he attained his malority. His reaunearance before Dakland of the entire district not with his return to the custody of Shering and added to San Lendro. The Barnat by the officials of the reformation is have lengthy arguments and tory at Ione on the ground that he is present before the court and some one it is decided.

The lower effect Power was admitted to the custody of Shering and Control of Shering and C

next Tuesday.

Not long after Brown was admitted to the Preston School he escaped from the institution in company with another inmate. The fugitives broke into the home of a banker in Ione and scole a ten-shot that the school of the school

ment.

The influence of this class of incorrigioles, the Superintendent holds, is exceedingly baneful and digastrous to the younger irmates, and in his originon their place is not in a juvenile reformatory but in the penitrintiary, in the absence of such an institution as an adult reformatory, the great need of which in California is being advocated by all probation officers throughout the State, as well as other students of criminology.

said:

"It rests entirely with the men of San Francisco to say whether or not wo are to have the honor of enter-taining the biennial convention in 1912."

The subject will be further discussed Wednesday morning, March 9, when cities officers throughout the State, as well as other students of criminology.

W.G. Meyers, Pioneer, Buried in Elks' Plot

Funeral of Former Merchant Held Yesterday Under the Lodge's Auspices.

The funeral of W. G. Myers, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed pioneers of this district, was held yesterday aftermoen under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks of which the deceased was a member for more than thirty years. The remains have been interred in the Elks' plot at Mountain View cemetery. William Myers came to Oakland when a mere boy and by dint of industry acquired a considerable fortune which he invested in a hat manufacturing business which was located on Broadway mar Seventh more than twenty years ago, long before that part of the city had built up its present prosperity.

Later he sold out and turned his attention to real estate and in the ten years before his death he was widely interested in the oil fields of Baliersfield and Monterey county. Of a kindly, genial disposition, he was the possessor of an enviable number of friends and his death is deeply mourned to various parts of the deeply mourned to various parts of the

At the time of his death, which was caused by an acute attack of pneumonia, Mryers was living with a niece, Mrs. F. Sealey, at 30 Bowie avenue. His wife died on October 24 of last year and grief over her denise is said to have hastened The dead man was an organizer of the Eliks Lodge of Stockton and a member of the Knight of the Royal American and a member of the Knights of the Royal Arch.

WITH THE BIG AUDITORIUM

Campaign in Rotary Club.

FOR BIG BUILDING WITH ALL ITS WALLS MOVABLE

Says Plan First Originated With Rev. White of First Methodist Church.

Craig of the Progress and Prosperity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who is leading the movement to build a mammoth convention hall in this city.

Craig said that the plan to make Oakland the convention city of the west, had originated with the Rev. Dr campaign to create public sentiment in

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Thus far Craig said there had been no dissenting voices raised against the plan. The city officials are in favor of it and prospects are bright for an early completion of the project.

"The plan to construct a building with movable walls which shall have an ultimate capacity of 20,000 and which may be sub-divided into several compartments in which different meetings may be held at the same time. The plans also comtemplate the inclusion of banquet halls, committee rooms and other offices. Without a doubt the proposed building will earn at least 4½ per cent on the amount of money invested in it and will be absolutely no expense to the city."

ussociates from the East who, in the aggregate, invested about \$12,000,000 in Los Angeles. This is merely an illustration of the benefits which a city derives from holding hig conventions.

"The honded indebtedness of Oakland is at present very small, many millions under what it can carry, but the convention hall will without the slightest doubt pay its own expenses.

"There are at present in the West dy two convention halls capable of ac-umodating large meetings. These are Los Angeles and Denver, and we plan erect one in Oukland just as fine as ther of these."

Francisco are justified in asking the national Federation of Women's Clubs to choose this city for their convention we must have a convention hall."

In this statement, made yesterday by Mrs. James B. Hume of this city, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, delivered the ulti-

of Women's Clubs, delivered the ultimatum in regard to San Francisco's hope that the next national convention of women's clubs would be held in that city.

Mrs. Hume presided vesterday at a joint meeting in San Francisco of the presidents of local clubs and state officers, called for the purpose of considering the advisability of presenting the claims of San Francisco next May at Cincinnati at the biennial.

BIG ATTENDANCE

"We could have one of the largest biennial conventions, and no less than 3000 clubwomen would come. Many others would be attracted by the many natural advantages of San Francisco, cause all of the loads missed nro, Brown was then returned to the court that committed him, Superintendent Dunton declaring that he would commit murder any time he got an opportunity.

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In a letter covering the case and sont by Dunton to Probation Officer Ruess the Superintendent advises that hereafter it will be his policy to return all youths over IT years of age to the court of their committeent when it appears that they cannot be controlled at the Preston School without resert to corporal punishment.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Sydney Clark deceased, and for the issuance to Philip Joseph Clark of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednerday, the 8th day of March. A. D. 1910, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, Feb. 24, 1910.

JOHN P. COCK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
W. S. ANGWIN,
Attorney for Petitioner, 969 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James W. Hollhan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of James W. Hollhan, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. Hollhan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court. and that Monday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1910, at 10 O'clock A. M. Of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated, Feb. 21, 1910.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, W. H. L. HYNES, Addams, Deputy Clerk, W. H. L. HYNES, Attorney for Petitioner.

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By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, ABE P. LEACH, Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of Jessie Torry, Geceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Jessie Torry, Geceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at the law office of Eugene D. Sullivar, room 821. First National Bank Building

Executor of the last will and testan of Jessie Torry, deceased. Dated, Oakland, January 31, 1910. EUGENE D. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Executor, First National Bank Building, San Francisco

The stockholders of the Western Heavy Hardware and Iror. Company are hereby notified that the annual stockholders meeting will be held March 1310, at 8 p. m., in their offices at 422-426 Ninth street, Oakland, Cal. C. A. MESBITT, Secretary, Oakland, Cal., March 1, 1916.

Notice of Application of the Peninsular Railway Company, a Corporation, for a Street Railroad Franchise Upon and Along Certain Streets in the

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Inquire Crockery Dept., Flale's, Friday morning, 10 a. m. WANTED-Immediately, boy with wheel. Miss Ryan's, 530 14th st.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE a sciere point.

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COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway; unders Onkland 1945, A 5684. toones Onkland 1946, A 5684.

DANISH family of 3 whiches clderly woman for housework; Dealsh preferred; good home, 1155 E. 27th, near 23d ave. ENPERHENCED housekeeper; assist with child; references; 1625 Ashhy ave. Berkeley.

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and 2304.

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APANESE wents place; good cook; wasting, troning, housework. Phone Oakland 2127. IAPANESE couple wants place; man as cook, wife second. Phone Merritt JAFANESE student wishes to get situ-ation as school boy. Box 11392, Trib-

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JAPANESE, good cook, wants place. J.

K.; phone Berkeley 2845.

TWO Chinese boys, first and second cooks want position in city or country.

43 5th st.; George.

WANTED—Position in any wholesale boyse or say heavy work.

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or any heavy work. house o WANTED Carpenter work; \$2.50 per der day; city or country; good work-man. Box B-2, Tribune.

WILLING Japanese rran wishes Job; garden or any kind house work. 2103 Blake st., Berketey; phone Berkeley 2507. YOUNG man wishes position as team-ster, city or country; single, aged 24. Chas. Brown, General Delivery, Oak-land, Cal.

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experience. Mrs. Williams, 1187 Market.

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FIRST-CLASS lady cook wants work;
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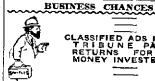
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REGENTS CENSURE HOPE IS LOST FOR PROFESSOR@ROSS

Wisconsin University Officials Six Men Who Went to Relief of Object to His Favoring Free Thinkers and Anarchists.

MADISON, Wis., March § 3.—The recent visit of Emma Goldman, the anarchist, Parker H. Sefcomb, former disciple of free love, and other long-hadred advo-cates of questionable doctrines to the cates or questionagie documes to the University of Wisconsin for the purpose of spreading their dangerous beliefs among the students are now regarded

among the students are now regarded as closed incidents.

After spending nearly an entire day in discussing the report of the board of visitors on the visit of Miss Goldman to Madison, and the action of Frofessor E.

A. Ross of the sociological department, formerly of Stanford University, in advertising her lectures to his classes, and his action in inviting Parker H. Sercomb and other "advanced thinkers" to lecture before his classes, the board of regents last night adopted a resolution formally censuring Professor Ross and requesting President Van Hise to convey to him its "unanimous disapproval of his indiscretions."

Professor Ross is now on the Pacific ocean, bound for China, where he expects to spend a year in studying social conditions. The resolutions of censure will be forwarded to him as soon as his address in China is learned.

Wrecked Farraion Are Drowned.

SEATTLE, March 3 .- All hope for the safety of the six men who started out in an open boat to seek help for the wrecked teamer Farailon has been acandoned by officers of the revenue cutter service on Puget Sound. The boat crew, consisting of Mate Swanson and five men, three of whom were passengers on the wrecked steamer, left Iliamna Bay, Alaska, February 7, two days after the wreck of the No word has been received from them since, and unless they took refuge among the Indians they are lost. February 20 the revenue cutter Tahoma sailed from Seward, Alaska, on a cruise of the neighboring islands to search for the missing men. Local officers of the revenue cutter service believe that if the Tahoma had been successful in her search a wireless message would have been sent. The fact that no word has been received from the Tahoma leads them to believe that the men have not been found.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- For he first time in years the nineteen names for the new Grand Jury were found in the first panel of thirty recently drawn The securing of the full jury usually occupies days, but was accomplished yesterday in Judge Van Nostrand's court in less than two

hours.
Following are the men who will compose the Grand Jury of 1910:
Lawrence Arnstein, woolens, 2112
Pacific avenue
George D. Clark, contractor, 120
Frederick street

John Cronin, retired, 2329 California

William Cronin, roofer, 17 Baker

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Louis Gassner, 111 merchant, Grant avenue and Geary street. Andrew J. Gallagher, photo en-graver, 416 Sixteenth street. J. Frank Jewell, insurance, 630 Fill-

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Colonel Dan Burns Finds Another Mine

John J. Wirtner, agent, 2330 Vallejo

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Colonel Dan Burns, politician, Dan Burns, politician, horseman and mine owner, still has his luck with him. He has discovered a mine about eight

He has discovered a mine about eight miles from La Candelaria which is said to be even richer than that fabulously rich property in Durango, Mexico.

Word reached this city yesterday of Colonel Burns' latest stroke of fortune. Burns is fortunate in the first place to hold on to La Candelaria mine in the face of litigation, and threats and other proceedings which have been instituted to deprive him of the property. The Candelard mine is reputed to be worth heat ween \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, though that is purely a guess at the value of the property, which is said to have produced \$1,000,000 in profits in a year.

Severely Burned By Boiling Grease

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—
Christopher Antien, proprietor of the Bristol restaurant, 312 Connecticut street, was severely burned about the face and hands at 2 o'clock this morning through a fire which broke out a his place. Boiling grease set fire to the woodwork, and a slight explosion threw a quantity of the scorching iduid upon Antien. The department extinguished the flames with nominal loss.

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NEW YORK, March 3 .- A salary of \$7000 a year is barely sufficient to pay the necessary tips to waiters in these days of high cost of living, according to Magistrate Robert G.

"How much do you earn a month?" asked the magistrate of Earl Pesoni, a watter in a fashionable up-town restaurant, who is seeking to arrange terms of separation from his wife.

seeking to arrange terms of separation from his wife.

"Well, I get \$29.50 in salary and perhaps \$15 or \$20 a month more in tips," was the waiter's reply.

"You can't expect me to believe that," said the court in some heat, "for I dine at your restaurant often and I know that if a person gives a waiter a tip of less than \$1 he is classed with the undesirable. Why, my salary of \$7000 a year is scarcely big enough to cover the expenses of tips."

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Several well known speakers and singers

Several well known speakers and singers will take part. The program in full is

will take part. The program in full is as follows:

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"My Own United States," solo by E. M. Campbell Jr.

"These Hard Times That Jeff Davis Brought Upon Me," monologue by Comrade S. P. Babcock of Admiral D. D. Porter Post, G. A. R.

Drum duet, by Comrades S. E. Chapman and Fred Dietzen of Appoinators, Post, accompanied by Comrade A. F. Abbott of George H. Thomas Post. The drums used on this occasion will be those carried by Comrades Chapman and Dietzman during the Civil War.

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by Miss Lucy May Van Den Mark, the daughter of a comrade.

Stereopticon views by Comrade W. R. Bair of Lyon Post; "My Cougtry 'Tis of Thea," song and picture of the author; Goddess of Liberty; Abraham Lincoln; firing upon Fort Sumpter; 'Off for the War'; steamer on the Mississippi River loaded with troops; Company D Seventi low Infantry—a prize Jrill company; a new recruit and the girl he left behind him; box cors loaded with soldiers; Eelmont—Grant's first battle; gunboat attack on Fort Henry; Fort Donelson—Grant's second battle; Shiloh—Grant's third battle; the old flag.

Boston Belle Shown Hobart Horsemanship

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.-For a field lost interest in the eyes of the so-ciety folks who crowded the side lines, as Walter Hobart gave an exhibition of superb horsemanship for the edification of Miss Ellnor Sears of Boston.

In one corner of the field the opposing sides were charging back and forth, in-tent on getting the white ball through the goal section, and close by the section get apart for the onlookers Hobart put his pet pony through more stunts than are seen in a circus.

Miss Sears and Hobart had discussed

the merits of ponies and, the former being an equestrienne of marked ability, the discussion grew quite animated. In order to prove that his animal was highly intelligent and could all but speak. Ho-bart sent over to the stable for the pet. Hobart then directed the stable boy to

Hobart then directed the stable boy to mount the pony and put him through his tricks. The boy obeyed, but the steed declined to perform. Miss Sears smiled in dubious fashion and this aroused Hobart's mettle, and determined to prove his assertion, Walter ordered the boy to dismount and, himself astride, indulged in many fancy stunts. Cowboy riding, bare-backed tricks and other novel performances followed in quick succession. Hobart placed a dime on the turf and had his pony jump over it, sidestep it, and do other clever tricks, and, as a climax, the master picked up the oon while riding as full speed.

Hobart was applauded by Miss Sears and the popy was given an extra lump of sugar.

Gorgeous Gowns on Display at Chicago

CHICAGO, March 3.—"Diana at the Bath" had nothing on some of the liv-ing models at the great fashion show ing models at the great fashion show which opened tonight in the Collseum. In truth, the models did not have much on themselves. The show attracted a great crowd, as the latest creations in sheath gowns, pajamas, lingerie and chanticleer hats are being shown on 500 shapely young women.

The men have a look-in this year not only at the show, but the newest fashions for men are displayed. The managers of the show urge men to bring their wives and sweethearts and educate them in what is proper, so as to avoid the customary heartaches of the holidays and birthdays, when loved ones inflict circus stocks and race-track necktles upon their male friends.

The show is destined to be an attraction for a week, as special nights have been set aside for theatrical, society and other classes, and the demand for tickets promises to fill the Collseum every night. Some of the living models are so perfect and the gowns they display are so costly that they are shown in glass cages. which opened tonight in the Collseum

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